VOICE IN THE STREET-Demonstrators at the Chicago Federal Building after contempt rulings Sunday.

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# raelis or Arms 2 Billion

25% of GNP y Louis B. Fleming SALEM, Feb: 16.-Israel and a record-breaking \$1.2 on defense this year, con-

its gross national product itary operations and hard-

staggering defense expendi-ill eat up nearly 43 percent \$2.8 billion national budget. ાં.is were made public today budget was presented to esset, the Israeli parliament, ance Minister Pinhas Sapir. part of a grim economic n in which damaging eco consequences for the nation staved off largely by exincreases in loans and gifts throad, primarily from the

lals said that safety factors een written into their foreof capital from abroad in recession in the United affects the situation.

new budget is 20 percent the 1969 budget. Despite its defense burden, the expanled by non-military sections expenditures will increase ercent, but debt repayments up 38 percent, while the and development budgets up 17 to 18 percent.

is part of the government's to try to keep civilian life r normal as possible. budget is based on a wage

and tax policy that will a continued but more increase of individual in-Each Israeli can look forthe year ahead to a boost ui 5 percent in his private La rotion.

e is grave skepticism among Israeli economists and the of Israel remains convinced the measures taken so far been insdequate to stem a I outflow of convertible curwhich continues at the rate out \$1 million a day. alls of the defense budget ot made public so it is imie to say whether the budget s reflect hopes that the Unitties will come through with edits and deferred payments budget is written with red night he had been brought near to total despair by the failure to but that is good news in reach a peaceful solution to the st with the deficit of \$500 Middle East crisis. with which Israel will end rent fiscal year on March 31 interview broadcast here, described that would not normally be toler-

Savines and Loans ages will cover only 53 percent budget costs. The rest will and guerrilla groups. sed on voluntary and comr savings and loans on nainsurance payments and by the king replied: "I am not in total

nk of Israel despair; I have always been an end result will be that 45.7 optimist but I must say that I am t of national income will go axes and loans for govern-

ing from the state budget current account of the Israeli ny, the Finance Ministry ed a deficit of \$1.1 billion s current account for next that is, the difference beimports and exports in goods rvices. It represents an in-

of 18 percent over the 1969 and is almost double the Finance Ministry predicts will be able to cover all but illion of the \$1 billion defiough an increase in capital themselves from responding to these s of which the most signifi-

re the gifts and loans from The king said he believed some an Jews and the Jewish of the extremist elements did their ion payments from West utmost to aggravate the situation. To interviewer Alan Hart's ques- freezing of the tough new security than whether he had a hard job measures introduced by King Husincome, peculiar to Israel, to persuade the army not to move, wered the deficit every year 1956 until 1968. Beginning King Hussein replied: "Yes, exact-8, Israel's foreign currency ly, in many instances."

He stressed that the new decrees long will the revolutionary movement gy alarming rate to make

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tion.

## Scow Hints of 'Strengthening' Arab States and exchange of ambassadors. Mr. Brandt reported briefly

Mideast Escalation Feared

arms were not directed against any only to meet in times of crisis and

one group, but were the result of after that again be disunited?

CONTEMPT OF COURT—William M. Kunstler, one of

the defense attorneys of the Chicago Seven, with his

wife during a press conference after being sentenced.

'Near Despair,' Hussein Warns

to total despair by the failure to being killed.

how he stepped in to end last ated.

tion to the crisis in the Middle East, ment.

week's conflict between his army

Asked if he saw a peaceful solu-

He warned that if no solution was

reached another Middle East war

was inevitable, adding: "We shall have to struggle to regain what we

He was asked if it was a fact that

a large number of senior officers, reflecting the opinions of their men,

had wanted to take atcion against

in the Arab commando organiza

The king replied that they had

faced many provocations, "and with

my personal intervention restrained

"small number of extremists"

very near to total despair."

strengthening their ability to up- additional jets it has requested. Stoph's letter scown Feb. 16 (WP).—The hold their security and their just Mr. Nixon's decision is expected at Ahlers said. y Anthony Astrachan Union raised its voice today interests."

Cabinet Meeting

The Kremlin has frequently expand to the Middle East pressed its readiness to support paper livestia emphasized and pressed its readiness to support the wind at the month of the mo Union raised its voice today interests."

the elementary principles at elementary princi

sary support to the Arab states in decides whether to give Israel the the end of the month.

AMMAN, Feb. 16 (Reuters).-

El Fatah largest of the Palestine

commando organizations, called

oday to make permanent the united

command of guerrilla groups formed to challenge King Hussein's new security measures.

As commandes paraded at a

cametery outside the Jordanian capital to honor the dead of the

guerrilla war against Israel, a spe

rial publication of Fatah's informa

tion center appealed for unity among the Fedayeen. Of the ten

guerrilla groups based outside Is-

raeli-held territory, only eight be-

long to the co-ordinating Palestine

Armed Struggle Command-and

one of these has suspended its

membership—and only four to the

Palestine Liberation Organization

But all ten sank their differences

last week and united to force the

Calling for a permanent united command, el Fatah asked: "How

ael's "criminal act" in bombling.

Egyptian civilian factory last

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and a promise to support the editorial likened the situation in government never has been opposed william P. Rogers.

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## Law Group Will Help Appeal direct investment, bank loans and other items. Chicago Contempt Sentences

lawyers and law professors an arena of the battle." nomnced at a news conference yesterday that they will help appeal imposed on the defendants and if a judge has personal feelings defense attorneys in the Chicago about the case he should have an-

The seven announced they were volunteering their services soon after U.S. District Court Judge Court ruling that requires a jury probably still as large as Julius J. Hoffman completed reading contempt citations and passing than six months.

Court ruling that requires a jury probably still as large as earlier deficit."

Using a different accounting

the appeal, the jury in the trial law School; Allen Dershowitz, Hard, up from the 1968 surplus of of the "Chicago Seven" ended its vard Law-School; Anthony Amster-\$1.64 billion. This represented second day of deliberations without dam, Stanford Law School; Herbert changes in dollar holdings of jury of ten women and two men Sullivan, attorney with the Chi- official institutions.

the jurors were split on a verdict on whether the seven defendants were guilty of conspiring to incite

King Bussein of Jordan said to- June, 1987, war with Israel, which tor of the Law Center for Conhad led to many innocent people stitutional Bights in New York, said the group of lawvers and law A state of near-anarchy had Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals Middle East crisis.

existed in Jordan for a long time, to set bond for those sentenced the king, speaking in a television he said, with people doing things for contempt. Judge Hoffman refused bail for

the contempt sentences, which But the moves to end this had ranged from two months and 18 been misconstrued as an attempt days for defendant Lee Weiner to to liquidate the resistance move- four years, three days for defense attorney William M. Kunstler. Mr. Kunstler and Mr. Weinglass

who was sentenced to 20 months and five days—were allowed until May 4 to wind up their affairs. The seven defendants were jailed. Mr. Stavis said that the grounds for an appeal against the conviche termed Judge Hoffman's mabil-

# Meet Stoph This Month

BONN, Feb. 16 (UPI).—Chancel-lor Willy Brandt will be unable to meet East German Premier Willi Stoph this month, the chief Bonn government spokesman announced

"It is clear that Brandt cannot go to East Berlin on Feb. 19 and probably also not on Feb. 26," State Secretary Courad Ahlers told a news conference, "but that does not mean he will not go at all." Mr. Stoph sent Mr. Brandt a

letter last week proposing that they meet on either of the two dates in East Germans have proposed they sign. The treaty calls for the es-tablishment of "normal relations" Mr. Brandt reported briefly to the cabinet this morning on Mr. take place" between black-ruled desia which borders Zambia on the logy. Stoph's letter, outlining the procedure for preparing a reply, Mr.

# CHICAGO, Feb. 16 (AP).-Seven ity "to remove himself from the

He accused the judge of being personally involved. He said the flation-fighting tight-money moves U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that as aggravating the deficit. Thereother jurist handle contempt pro-

Mr. Stavis cited another Supreme

mtences.

Other members of the appeal the "official settlements" books—
While plans were being made for group are: Arthur Kinor, Rutgers a \$2.78 billion surplus was recordeaching a verdict last night. The Reid, Howard University; Thomas foreign central banks and other had deliberated a total of 21-1/2 cago firm of Jenner and Bolci, and hours.

There was no indication whether fornia at Los Angeles Law School.

—public and private—as they are

Unconstitutional, Says ACLU NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (AP)—The said that the \$9.76 billion dif-american Civil Liberties Union ference between the two account Leonard I. Weinglass, one of the defense attorneys, said he had been 'very pessimistic' but added, "I think now that the jury has been out some time there is a none time there i

stantly vindicate the dignity of the Commerce Department experts (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7) said that tight-money policies at-

for peace."

Foreseen in Nixon Report WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP).— provide no details on what the Presdent Nixon will propose new chief executive had in mind. initiatives for improving Amer— White House aides said that so ican-Soviet relations in his first far as they can learn no previous "state of the world" report this President has issued such an exweek. The message is based on tensive statement of foreign policies the theme of a "new strategy and aims. For the first time, they said, there will be a written and

foreign aid tourist spending

The Commerce Department cit-

ed "a number of unusual factors"

like the three-month East Coast

dock strike and distortions in mar-

kets created by inflation and in-

fore, the department said, the

figures look worse than they really

Using a different accounting-

were in the long run.

made.

New Initiatives to Russia

Mr. Nixon, back from a four-day definite American foreign policy to tions would revolve around what Florida holiday, will send the ex- be debated, praised or criticized. traordinary 25,000-word document Mr. Nixon plans to make this Brandt Won't word not described by the congress of the world message and the congress of the world message a White House sources who have weeks within the White House and

advance knowledge indicated that the State and Defense Depart-Mr. Nixon would set out new proposals for settling long-standing the final drafts was completed over the weekend in Florida. They suggested that the report also would encompass areas of M. Kissinger, assistant to the Presimutual concern, such as the Isdent for national security affairs: Among those participating in the

two of his aides, Anthony Lake and The sources indicated that the Roger Morris; William I Cargo, pressed in a white supremacy for transmission to the Soviet on relations between the United coordination staff of the State Described in his testimony of the Department spokesman Judge Carswell in his testimony is the Roger Morris; William I Cargo, pressed in a white supremacy for transmission to the Soviet Union. The sources, however, would writer William Safire.

## Rogers Told of Impending 'Explosion' Zambian Warns of Racial Warfare in Africa of Soviet laws. Mr. Bertch said that since 1966

Africa.

nitely an explosion is going to its consulate in white-ruled Rho-Communist versus capitalist ideocountries and minority white-ruled south.

The white-ruled nations on the nations in this southern third of In addition, he said the United east, west and south of this nations in this southern third of In addition, he said the United east, west and south of this nations in the large south.

States should redouble its pressure tion of four million people charge allow black guerrillas based in sanctuary for "refugees" and al- today.

film purporting to show anti-noon and the Federal Aviation Ad-

## By 13-to-4 Vote

# Senate Panel Approves

approved by a vote of 13 to 4 today the Supreme Court nomination of Judge G. Harrold Carswell, of Tallahassee, Fla.

Chairman James O. Eastland, D., Miss., told newsmen that the nmittee's majority report recom ending Judge Carswell's con-

firmation will be filed in the Senate later today. He said ten days were granted for the filing of a minority report. The senators voting against approval of Judge Carswell's nomina-Hart, of Michigan, Edward M. Kennedy, of Massachusetts, Birch

Sen. Eastland also announced the 1969 liquidity deficit was that the committee had agreed to vote by April 24 cm a proposed onstitutional amendment providing for the election of the presi-

> Sen. Bayh, chief Senate sponsor of the direct election plan, had insisted at an earlier meeting of the committee that a time be fixed for voting on the plan before the committee voted on the nomination

> of Judge Carswell Sen. Eastland predicted that Judge Carswell, now a judge on the Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and formerly a U.S. district court judge in Tallahassee. would be confirmed by the Senate by better than a 2-to1 margin.

Listed as voting to approve the "The summary contempt proce- policies. They noted that in 1987, nomination in committee, in addidick, D., N.D.; Robert C. Byrd, D., W.Va.: Roman L. Hruska, R., Neb.: Hiram L. Fong, R., Hawaii; Hugh Scott. R., Pa.: Strom Thurmond, airliner. R., S.C.: Charles McC. Mathias. R. Md.; Robert P. Griffin, R., chell said dismissal of the charges Mich.; and Marlow W. Cook, R.,

Kennedy were absent but were Mr. Tikhomirov, 37, was arrested permitted to cast their votes by Feb. 7 on a federal complaint telephone. The committee's rules charging him with espionage both

Second Choice

ond choice to fill the vacancy on retariat

resignation under fire of Justice sioner Walter J. Reseburg jr., in Abe Fortas last May.

tion by a 10-to-7 vote, but last the Justice Department. November after a bitter battle over Mr. Tikhomirov, who did not judicial philosophy and ethics, the have diplomatic immunity from Senate rejected the appointment prosecution, has been free on \$75,by a 55-45 vote.

Most of the opposition to Judge An FBI investigation led to a Carswell has come from civil complaint charging Mr. Tikhomirov rights groups. They contend that with conspiring to obtain docuhis judicial record is one of a ments connected with the national segregationist and does not show defense, including information he has changed the views he ex-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Clement F. Haynsworth jr., of torney Stan Pitkin. The action Greenville, S.C. The Judiciary was taken after consultations be-Committee approved his nomina-tween the State Department and

000 bond posted by Soviet officials.

# Newark-Miami Jet

The flight from Newark, N.J., to Miami was interrupted by a terse There is currently a Rhodesian radio message from the pilot at





G. Harrold Carswell

## Spy Charge Dropped for **UN Russian**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (UPI).

—The United States dropped espionage charges today against Alekout some time there is a reasonable dures provided by law were reserved for exceptional circumstances and unusual situations where it is dures before the tight-money anti-inflation to Sen. Eastland, were Sens. Soviet employee of the United Nations, on condition he leave the

Sources at the UN said Mr. Tikohomirov will leave tomorrow for Moscow aboard a Soviet Aeroflo

Attorney General John N. Mit-

was agreed upon "in the belief that Sens Burdick, Dodd. Fong and the United States."

do not permit the use of proxies in the Scattle and the New York City areas. He had been a translator in the Russian language sec-The 50-year-old Tallahassee tion of the office of conference judge was President Nixon's sec-services of the United Nations Secthe Supreme Court created by the Mr. Mitchell said U.S. Commis-

Seattle, ordered the charges dis-Mr. Nixon first nominated Judge missed at the request of U.S. At-

Carl Bartch told newsmen the department made its recommendaauthorities had dealt with American citizens in recent years who had been charged with violations

By Murrey Marder

far more to head off the impend-ter-of-factly, "What shape it is deal more leniently with accused going to take I cannot say."

Dissaka, Zambia, Feb. 16 (WP)

President Kenneth Kaunda of Kaunda of Kaunda the Nixon administration

Zambia warned today that "defishould resamine the presence of white-rule ideology, rather than ritely an explosion is going to the presence of white-rule ideology, rather than the arrest of Mr. Tikhomirov was "without foundation" and "politically motivated"

n so, it said. Moscow desired calation of the Middle East arms ablish peace in the Middle East arms (ablish peace in the Middle East arms (ablish peace in the Middle East arms). Some political figures (ablish peace in the Middle East arms) and the East Berlin. Some political figures (ablish peace in the Middle East Berlin. Some political figures (ablish peace in the Middle East Berlin. Some political figures (ablish peace in the Middle East Berlin. Some political figures (ablish peace in the Middle East Berlin. Some political figures (ablish peace in the Middle East Berlin. Some political figures (ablish peace in the Middle East Berlin. Some political figures (ablish peace in the Middle East Berlin. Some political figures (ablish peace in the Middle East Berlin. Some political figures (ablish peace in the Middle East Berlin. Some political figures (ablish peace in the Middle East Berlin. Some political figures (ablish peace in the Middle East Berlin. Some political figures (ablish peace in the Middle East Berlin. Some political figures (ablish peace in the Middle East Berlin. Some political figures (ablish peace in the Middle East Berlin. Some political figures (ablish peace in the Middle East Berlin. Some political figures (ablish peace in the Middle East Berlin. Some political figures (ablish peace in the Middle East Berlin. Some political figures (ablish peace in the Middle East Berlin. Some political figures (ablish peace in the Middle East Berlin. Some political figures (ablish East Berli

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In Dominican

Plane Crash

53 North Americans

SANTO DOMINGO, Feb. 18

(UPI). - A Dominican Airways

A Dominican Navy spokesman

said there appeared to be no sur-

criss-crossed the area where the

twin-jet hit, two miles from the

Airport of the Americas. Only fragments of bodies and bits of

debris were recovered from the

"It is presumed there are no sur-

vivors," the naval spokesman said. The DC-9, in service only one month, faltered just after takeoff on the 250-mile flight to San Juan,

Puerto Rico. The pilot radiced the control tower that an engine had

failed and he was losing power. The plane banked into a right

world lightweight boxing champion Carlos ("Teo") Cruz, his wife and two children.

A 12 - member Puerto Rican women's volleyball team, and the wife and daughter of former

Dominican President Antonio Im-

Leonidas Trujillo Molina in 1961

Dominican Airways said the pas-

sengers included 53 North Ameri-

cans, in addition to Dominicans

Puerto Ricans, Peruvians, Argen-

"Normally, the loss of an engine

is not sufficient to cause a DC-9

to ditch," said Charles R. Harrison, chief of the San Juan air traffic

The Federal Aviation Agency

requires that such a plane be able to fly on one engine before it is licensed, he said.

Mr. Harrison said it was a routine procedure for pilots licensed to fly DC-9s to undergo flight

training on what do do in case of engine failure and that any specu-lation on the cause of the accident

at this time, from his standpoint,

would be pure conjecture. He said

omething else must have gone

Lagos Doesn't

Free Catholic

**Missionaries** 

Twenty-nine Catholic missionaries

the fines, they were mysteriously

locked up, informed sources said

Twenty Irish priests, including

Lagos. But they were not immediately

vans arrived at the Silver Springs

Rest House to take them from

house arrest to prison, sources said. Two priests who had gone to their

aid were detained with them.

The missionaries refused to en-

tines and Belgians and

were also aboard.

Spaniard.

control center.

turn and plunged into the sea. Among the 97 passengers and five crewmen aboard were former

shark-infested waters.

Victims Include

## U.S. Aide Hopeful at Geneva Talks

disarmament negotiator, said today he hoped for "early progress" on a ban on germ warfare at the disarmament conference here.

Mr. Smith said upon his arrival from Washington for the first arms talks. 1970 session, beginning tomorrow.

November that the United States The goal, he said, was to have a multilateral arms control negotiaweapons and would never resort session in the fall. to biological weapons.

nation European tour.

peace between the belligerents.

Says Guerrillas Are No Threat

Israel's security was threatened

tanks and cannon. But Israel could

Munich Arsonist

Reward Raised

and West Germany.

military threat to Israel

Der Spiegel.

Alexei A. Roshchin, the Soviet Alexei A. Rosnom, the Soviet the Strategic Arm; Limitation delegate, said here yesterday that Talks with the Soviet Union in Moscow was giving top priority to the question of chemical and blo-logical weapons at the 25-nation tiator at these talks, said a "good tiator at these talks, said a "good of

that President Nixon's recent state—
ments on chemical and biological weapons "will be helpful" at sensus" would be reached soon on "If we are successful," he con"If we are successful," he con"and crashed into the Caribbean

Sensus" would be reached soon on "If we are successful," he con-The President announced last seabed free of nuclear weapons, will be an added impetus to the would never be the first to use draft text ready for the United tions here in Geneva." lethal or incapacitating chemical Nations General Assembly's next

GENEVA, Feb. 16 (NYT).— ruled out the use of toxins by the sels to brief the North Atlantic Gerard C. Smith, the chief U.S. United States in warfare. Treaty Organization on U.S. preparations for the next roun

> beginning" had been made at In his prepared airport statement their start in Helsinki in December, 2 board lost power in one engine today Mr. Smith said Washington but that there was still a "long aboard lost power in one engine

"If we are successful," he conthe projected treaty to keep the tinued, "not the least of the results

Mr. Smith will go on to Wash-ington from Brussels in order to o biological weapons.

After tomorrow's opening meet-continue the preparations for the Saturday, the President also ing, Mr. Smith will travel to Brus-Vienna talks.

But the successful sabotaging of

four Israeli ships at Elath in recent

months by Egyptian frogmen has

C Los Angeles Times

Fatah Claims

Battle Against

Israeli Troops

Arab commandos and Israeli troops

were locked in battle tonight along

a five-mile front in the Jordan Val-

mandos and the Israelis erupted at 9:30 p.m. and was still going on two hours later, the spokesman

The spokesman gave no further

Fatah commandos claimed ear-

Heights in Syria.
Several fires were started,

Turkumaniyah area of the northern

1,500 Strike Ford

In Swansea, Wales

vehicles and arms were destroyed today.

lier today they had inflicted heavy who worked in Biafra were sen-

losses on the Israelis in a battle tenced to fines or imprisonment in last night on the occupied Golan Port Harcourt. But after paying

and a mine field was blown up, the Later, official Radio Nigeria, in

the Jordan.

## Eban Rebuts | Israelis Bypass Suez Canal Accusation of As Overland Pipeline Flows

By Louis B. Fleming

JERUSALEM, Feb. 16.—Oil has The oil will exceed the domestic started to flow through the new needs of Israel. Israeli officials israeli Foreign Minister Abba

Lisraeli 42-inch pipeline from Elath are confident that they can sell the control of the Gulf of Acaba to Ashkelon in the Southern Theorem. Esan today rebutted accusations on the Gulf of Agaba to Ashkelon it to Southern European customby Dutch students that Israel was pursuing an imperialist policy in the Middle East.

On the Mediterranean, consummating at a competitive price. The price will be higher than for oil the Middle East.

visit to Holland as part of a fourisft to Holland as part of a four-lation European tour.

ers through the canal in its last tankers because the shore line of bert Barreras, who helped plot the the Gulf of Aqaba is almost sheer. assassination of dictator Rafael But the successful sabotaging of Leonidas Trujillo Molina in 1961, on charges of imperialism levelled 176 million tons of petroleum per

He replied that such a point of A foreign oil journal has reported raised anxiety about the security view was stupid. Israel was a that oil already has been loaded at of the port. It is only three miles democratic state, where the system Ashkelon, but there was no con- from the Jordanian port of Aqaba. of European democracy was highly firmation of this report here. A correspondent at the site on Wed-

not allow itself to be intimidated. Completion of the pipeline will He did not regard el-Fatah as rep- be celebrated by a formal ceremony resentative of the Palestine move- in the near future, according to rement and it was not always rec- ports here. Its completion came ognized as such in the Arab coun-shortly after Egyptian plans for a rival pipeline west of the Suez

seemed to him to be a negotiated veys by engineers from the Euroeace between the belligerents. pean consortium of Italian, British, Today, the Israeli foreign min-French and German companies that ister paid a number of courtesy had agreed to build the Egyptian Armed Struggle Command said calls to members of the Dutch gov- line.

ernment and the chairmen of both Opening of the pipeline came a houses of parliament. He was also fortnight after the first visit to received in audience by Queen Elath of Israel's first large tanker, Juliana. He will leave on Wednes- the Zim Line's Nivi, a 121,000-ton day to visit Belgium, Luxembourg Swedish-built ship. The battle was being fought along a front from Dahret al-Naj-

The Nivi is to be followed into service by two additional tankers, each of 250,000 tons. They already BONN, Feb. 18 (Reuters).—Mr. are on order. And orders for three jar to the King Hussein bridge over Eban was quoted in an interview more are now under consideration. These ships would ply between of the spokesman gave no further ports east of Suez through the Red details but said a statement would published here today as saying that Palestinian guerrillas posed no Sea and Gulf of Aqaba, to feed the be issued later. "The terrorists are militarily im-pipeline.

## potent. They are incapable of changing a single military fact," he told the weekly news magazine not by the guerrillas but by the Egyptian and Jordanian Armies, by

also withstand the threats of Arab military cliques, Mr. Eban said today as the four million inhabi- tion post in the Jordan Valley. festival, Id Al Azha, or the feast fire for 30 minutes in the Al- done with them. of the Lamb.

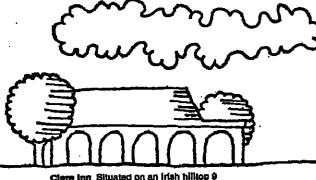
reward for the capture of the person who set fire to a Jewish old people's home in Munich was raised today to 100,000 marks (\$27,320). The fire last Friday night burned the top two floors of a six-story Jewish community center in which

Jewish community center in which clderly people were living. Seven persons died in the fire.

Armed guards at bridges and other vital installations have been Today, the Axel Springer pub- bolstered to be alert to any Israeli lishing house. West Germany's forays during the holiday. largest, announced it was offering Cairo was in a festive mood, but

25,000 marks (\$6,280) for the arrest the war was not completely forof the arsonist. The city of gotten At the Al Hussein mosque Munich and the state of Bavaria where President Gamal Abdel Nashave already offered 75,000 marks, ser and other officials attended The total reward is the highest service, an Imam called on the ever offered in West Germany, Egyptians to defend their land "in police said."

## If you plan a the stay in the Shannon areaplan a stay at Clare Inn.



Clare Inn Situated on an Irish hilitop 9
miles from Shannon International Airport
with a splendid view of the patchwork green
country surrounding. Modern in every respect,
yet with service that's a pampering echo of
the past. Golf, sailing, riding, picnicking,
shooting and tennis available. Rates are
moderate.

ireland

He was replying to questions in a radio interview broadcast on the first day of a three-day official visit to Holland as part of a foura ainst Israel by Dutch students. year.

When asked about Arab terrorist nesday observed no ships at the acts against Israeli aircraft and off-shore loading facility at Ashinstitutions, he said Israel would kelon.

Asked about possible solutions to Canal collapsed.

the Israeli-Arab conflict, Mr. Eban It is understood that the warfare said that the best solution still along the canal had prevented sur-

## Cairo Forgets War **During First Day** Of Moslem Feast

The holiday commemorates the Jordan Valley, a Jordanian military Bishop Joseph Whelan of Owerri.

Press International reported.
[The troops planted mines and two civilians were killed later when released and on Saturday police one mine exploded, he said.]

# and the labor force could be laid off if the Swansea strike continued. The Swansea men are striking for an extra filo (\$24) in wages a week. Yesterday workers at Ford's other plants shouted down their union representatives at mass meetings and voted to accept the company's offer of increases ranging from £4 (\$9.60) to £5 15 shillings (\$13.80) a week. **U.S. Panel Probing Charges**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (Reu- in January, 1987. A CBS camera-lers).—A congressional subcommit— man was among Haitian exiles in tee has been probing for nearly a what was described as an attempt est concern\* the campaign for year allegations that a U.S. teleto invade Hattl. American authorU.S. troop withdrawals, which he year allegations that a U.S. scientification ities select their small boat, which said was apparently winning great-Haitian rebels in exchange for had set sail for Florida. film rights, an official said today. CBS had no comment today. The inquiry is still in a preliminary the congressional investigation.

Robert Lishman, counsel to the investigator, was quoted in a press talks with the Russians on a mu-tual reduction of troop strength in Europe, he said. merce Special Subcommittee on to have paid \$200,000 to the Haitian Investigations, said the allegations exiles. against the Columbia Broadcasting

James Kelly, a subcommittee field

Mr. Lishman said complaints of slanted news had also been made



EXTRA ASSISTANCE—A U.S. medic supervises a dispensary for Vietnamese civilians in Duc Hoa village, where the Army has established a post to help improve the medical condition of the local population.

## U.S. Ambassador To Sweden Is Confirmed WASHINGTON, Peb. 18

(AP).-Dr. Jerome H. Holland was confirmed by the Senate today as the new U.S. ambassador to Sweden. The former college president

received the required Senate approval on a voice vote. There were no votes heard against the appointment. The vote came after Sen.

Harry F. Byrd, a Virginia Democrat, lauded Dr. Holland as a respected educator and an exceedingly able man. Dr. Holland, 54, a Negro, has been president of Hampton

Institute in Virginia since 1960. Normally, a new ambassador -especially if he is not a career diplomat—spends several weeks at the State Department for briefings on the country to which he is assigned. The State Department did not say when Dr. Holland will take his

## Britain Convicts Five In Counterfeit Plot

## Bonn Warns That GI Pullout Would Play Into Reds' Hands By Joe Alex Morris

BONN. Feb. 16.—West German, levels in Europe—about 310,000 men

LONDON, Feb. 16 (AP).—A strike by 1,500 men at the Ford axle factory at Swansea, Wales, today threatened the jobs of 48,000 workers in the giant auto corporation's 20

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The missionaries refused to ensure the prison, because they had been given the option of fines by the magnistrate. They sat down in the giant auto corporation's 20. in the giant auto corporation's 20 other plants throughout the country.

These assembly plants have only after long argument with police, the sources said.

Finally, it was learned, they were and the labor force could be laid off the Swanses styles continued.

campaign to bosser American pour iticians who oppose Sen. Mansfield. Somewhat belatedly, the regime here has been taking the warnings arms limitations which got off to of Sen. Charles H. Percy, R., Ill. and others seriously. The question recently. He warned that it would of future troop levels in Europe is be "an unacceptable risk" for the TV Network Paid Haiti Rebels of future troop levels in Europe is cartain to rank among the chief topics when Chancellor Willy topics when Chancellor Willy Brandt visits Washington next

Mr. Schmidt viewed "with greatcBs had no comment today on States. The agitation prejudices the Western position in any future talks with the Russians on a mu-

"I can conceive of nothing worse than a unilateral reduction from which the Soviet leadership could today as their unofficial stoppage against the Columbia Broadcasting state of Consuminants and complaints of stanted news had also been made against other U.S. networks, but declined to name them.

He said the committee had received complaints that CBS had paid Haitians opposed to the regime of life President François Duvalier in exchange for exclusive rights to film their activities.

The charges are reported to include the financing of a commando invasion of Haiti.

Observers said the complaints to the consequences of the societies of a report that the subcommittee has probed apaid Haitians opposed to the resident François obtained exclusive rights to James Duvalier in exchange for exclusive rights to James Earl Ray's story by paying him to plead guilly to the murder of Martin Consequences." Mr. Echnical subsidy is instituted in an interview with the entered its seventh week. The Ministry of Economy said the consequences." The Ministry of Economy said the of the five mines in the entered that the subcommittee has probed without specifically mentioning it as defense minister said the majority of miners were planted exclusive rights to James Earl Ray's story by paying him to plead guilty to the murder of Martin Consequences." Mr. Echnical the consequences." Mr.

Melvin Laird promised last night to continue U.S. withdrawals, but warned that South Vietnamese lorces might suffer "setbacks."

As usual Mr. Vietnamese losses were losses losses were lo forces might suffer "setbacks." South Vietnamese losses were cision on a motion by Man As usual, Mr. Laird declined to listed as eight killed and 19 listed that a new investig give the timetable of future U.S. wounded. pullouts. He reported "good pro-gress" in Vietnamization of the war so far, but said he did not want to underestimate the future

roblems involved. the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who echoed the defense secretary's confidence and warning.
"I would like to emphasize one

one side won all the battles. I'm sure there will be some setbacks. It is a strain which we will have to overcome. But in the long term, am sure also that the Vietnamization program will, work as long as we move in a prudent way." Mr. Laird described his talks on Vietnamization in Salgon with President Thieu as "frank and open," hinting that the South

Vietnamese leader's objections of Of Moslem Feast

CAIRO, Feb. 16 (NYT).—The gunfire, bomb blasts, passions and ferocity of war seemed far away today as the four million inhabi
Inster, official Radio Nigeria, in a brief news item, said the 29 had been convicted and all had paid been convicted and all had paid their fines. It said the sentence plotting to flood Europe with one four million pounds (\$2.4 million) in forged Swiss banknotes.

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I conspiring to issue forged notes. have already led to pullbacks of such an open serious threat to or-The four other men were sen-U.S. forces from border areas derly procedure that instant and

today sharply criticized American Germans already pay about 80 per-advocates of troop withdrawals cent of the local offset costs, which from Europe and warned that total some \$900 million per year. were playing into Soviet Sen. Percy and others have sharphey were playing into Soviet Sen. Percy and others have sharp-lands.

It was the strongest public at the present arrange of the German's but later was semi-conscious. tack yet by a government minister they will have to pay more if there here against Sen. Mike Mansfield, D. Mont. and his supporters. Sen. present troop strength

Mr. Schmidt emphasized his

view that American troops were "irreplaceable as a factor of security" for political reasons. Their withdrawal "would lead to heavy consequences which only later would be seen in America as damaging its world power position." an encouraging start in Helsinki recently. He warned that it would Germans and other Europeans should they lead to a reduction in aircraft with nuclear capabilities and assigned to the North Atlantic

Treaty Organization without a commensurate reduction in Soviet medium-range missiles stationed in central Europe. D Los Angeles Times

Strikers Block Work In Belgian Mines HASSELT, Belgium, Peb. 16 (Renters). — Siriking miners oc-

## 400 U.S. Warplanes Pound Red Troops, Supplies in Lags

than 400 American negree troops, outlying areas, including two her attacked North Vietnamese troops, outlying areas, including two her trucks and supply lines in Laos by villages, military sources yesterday, sources said today. There were no immediate reports

of any U.S. planes being shot down. The sources said the raids were two-pronged aerial offensive against North Vietnamese forces. some were in direct support of Royal Lactian government forces on the Plaine des Jarres in central Lacs, which has been under heavy Communist attacks. Other raids were against the Ho

Chi Minh Trail in eastern Less, Feb. 16 (UPI).—A civilian attention an effort to slow the movement told a military court today line of North Vietnamese troops and supplies into South Vietnam were supplies into South Vietnam were Sources said the raids were launched from two U.S. Seventh Henry B. Rothhlatt made Fleet carriers in the Tonkin Gult statement at the opening of and at least a half-dozen bases in court-martial of Army Lt. Ja-Thailand and South Victnam, The B. Duffy. 23, charged with two carriers alone carry nearly 200 meditated murder in the

derchief fighter-bombers, each capable of carrying 10,000 to 15,000 counsel, said a "philosophy nounds of bombs.

Meanwhile, the U.S. command Meanwhile, the U.S. command military can charge a man soprers were shot down yesterday content after drilling. by Viet Cong gunners in scattered body count idea into them

parts of South Vietnam. One crewman was killed and three wounded in the two crashes. ounded in the two crashes.

In the only major battlefield American Army has described a line that without a key process that the control of the trial without a key process. Laird Returns

| tered a mixed North Vietnamese | ness. Tiger Scout Dur and Viet Cong battalion in sand dunes and rice paddy dikes 18 miles | working with Lt. Duffy's plint of Da Napo vesterday. Killing on Sept. 3 but went about at

Sees Progress and armored personnel carriers blasing away with cannon and heavy machine guns overran the WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (WP). Communist battalion's bunkers, Home from his second visit to then chased the troops across the South Vietnam, Defense Secretary sand dunes. American helicopter

Reds Shell Laos City VIENTIANE, Feb. 16 (UPI) .-Communist gunners today shelled Laos's second largest city of Pakse Returning with Mr. Laird was for the second time in five weeks. Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman A youth was killed and three other persons wounded, including a woman. At least seven rockets with

hundred-pound warheads hit the city's airfield and adjacent military area. Pakse is on the Mekong River, 270 miles southeast of Vientiane, and is the supply and military center of southern Laos. The attack at the airbas

## Appeal Due In Chicago (Continued from Page 1)

court," said an ACLU statement

"It only applies in those unusual situations where instant action is necessary to protect the judicial insuch an open, serious threat to or-derly procedure that instant and repudiated it as "abhurent summary punishment, as distinguished from due and deliberate procedure, is required," it said. In all other cases, the ACLU said,

contempt procedures could only be used after the defendant was formally charged with contempt and tion as an affront to Negros-tried before another judge. Defendant's Mother Collapses

CHICAGO, Feb. 16 (AP).—The tion mother of Lee Weiner, one of the defendants in the Chicago Seven that Judge Carwell showed to trial, was taken to the hospital yes-BONN, Feb. 16.—West German levels in Europe—about 310,000 men terday after she swallowed what his personal life.

Defense Minister Helmut Schmidt —at least until mid-1971. The physicians described as an overdose The executive council of of tranquilizers.

Her husband, Herman, told police

Hoffman, Lee Weiner was sentenced to two months and 18 days in jail, Mrs. Weiner and her husband emerged from the court weeping. Police said Mr. Weiner told them he found his wife on a bed with a three-fourths-empty bottle of tran-Lee Weiner, a graduate student in

sociology at Northwestern Univer-sity, was the last defendant to be entenced and received the lightest

## Rome Opera Head Resigns, Blames Lack of Support ROME, Feb. 16 (AP).—The superintendent of the Rome Opera

House has resigned charging the financial situation of lyric operas in Italy has become untenable. Ennic Palmitessa resigned Saturday in a letter to the Ministry of Tourism and Entertainment.

SAIGON, Feb. 16 (AP).—More damaged one fighter plans and than 400 American fighter-bombers helicopters. Other rockets hit to

## GIs Incited To Kill PWs Lawyer Says

warplanes.

Most of the attacking planes were F4 Phantom and F-105 Thun-Mr. Rothblatt, Lt. Duffy's defa shooting prisoners had evolved if pounds of bombs.

Strategic Air Command B-52
bombers, which carry four to six times the bombload of the F-4s and F-105s, also pummeled North Vieinamese supply depots in eastern Lacs.

Meanwhile, the U.S. command Meanwhile Me

the attorney. It was revealed that

Cong defector who joined From Saigon, and viet cong patterion in said working with Lt. Duffy's pite dunes and rice paddy dikes 18 miles on Sept. 3 but went about a south of Da Nang yesterday, killing out leave from his Tiget to unit—so-called after the instrumental community.

court-martial judge, denied a tion by Mr. Rothblatt that the "This court is tainted by et Col. Wondolowski delayed

made into the incident. The le indicated he also would set h 90-day delay in the court-may Mr. Rothblatt represented defendants in last year's Beret murder case, in which members of the U.S. Army & of a double agent. The Arm tually dropped the charges, In a separate court-marki Spec. 4 Richard Gearity, 26 pt and killed a Vietnamese. wounded another as the s rode atop a bus last Neveni Spec. Gearity sat galetly if out today's court maken as tary prosecutors charged h

an M-16 automatic rifle w Vu Van Doi, 14, and wound in Van Trung, also 14, as the by his guardposs Nov. 17 has Spec. Gearity could be at to death by hanging if cor

# Test Passed

WASHINGTON, Feb. W ters).—The AFL-CIO today nounced Judge Carswell's non civil rights.
The attack came a few after the Senate Judiciary

Negro blas on the beach and Mrs. Ruth Weiner was listed in Congress of Industrial Grant and Congress of Industrial Grant and Congress of Industrial Grant Congre "This nomination is an all the responsible element Negro community, and lievers in civil rights, and the only to the support of right ments." The council said it feet

the nomination would said to Negroes' feelings that their can only be gained by the and not through the courts



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# With 'Minimum Disruption' Vixon Requests Desegregation

Indirect Criticism

Five Southern governors are

Tomorrow, six non-Southern sen-

The President made his state

ment in connection with his an-

nouncement of the composition of a cabinet committee to determine

what aid could be given to local

Chairman Agnew

The other members will be At

principles to be followed in provid-

neighborhood-school concept should

"Three—Within the framework of law, school desegregation prob-lems should be dealt with uniformly

**Taramount Interest'** 

The President said his "para-mount interest" was to see that

every child receives "a sound edu-

cation in an atmosphere conducive

children.

be the rule.

to learning."

throughout the land."

Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew

school districts.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (WP) — Stennis, D. Miss. calling for equal esident Nixon today expressed application of the laws in all secderstanding of the problems of tions. nool desegregation but said that

e courts have spoken and that the law must be obeyed.

In a call for "civic statesmaning and level-headedness," the law and in working to preserve public education. He indirectly criticized the development of private criti resident promised federal assist-criticized the development of parameters of community which permits its public school system to deteriorate

He said a major objective must condemns itself to economic and the preservation and strength-social stagnation. ing of public education. Mr. Nixon's formal statement scheduled to confer with congres-

me on the eve of the Senate sional leaders today in advance of te on a Southern-backed pro-the Senate vote on the Stennis sal for equal enforcement of amendment. hool-desegregation laws.

Last week, White House Press ators reportedly joined Sen Abracretary Ron Ziegler emphasized ham A. Ribicoff, D., Conn., in sune President's opposition to the port of the equal-enforcement inciple of busing to achieve de-amendment. Four are Democrats regation and of the President's and two are Republicans, a Ri-npathy for the intent of the bicoff aide said, but he refused to lendment offered by Sen. John C. name them.

## **Maryland Office** Is Opened to Boost Shriver

ROCKVILLE, Md., Feb. 16 (WP).

The first county headquarters to omote the candidacy of Sargent

The other members will be a same of the committee and Secretary of Labor George P. Shults will be vice-chairman. omote the caudidacy of oxigents of the other memoers will be accepted for governor of Maryland torney General John N. Mitchell, being set up in Bethesda and Secretary of Heath, Education and Il open on Feb. 25, officials of Welfare Robert H. Finch, Post-Shriver for Governor Com-master General Winton N. Biount ittee said today.

a Southerner, Office of Econom R. Spencer Oliver, executive di-ctor of the state committee, said Rumsfeld and White House counat the Montgomery County office sellors Daniel P. Moynihan and Bethesda, a suburb of Wash-Bryce Harlow.

The administration "will respond gton, will be the first of three al Shriver headquarters now affirmatively to requests for as-ing planned in the state. sistance in the formulation and Groups of Shriver backers in presentation to the courts of dealtimore and Prince George's segregation plans designed to com-

nmty also are moving ahead with ply with the law," Mr. Nixon said. ans to set up campaign offices, He said he had established these Mr. Oliver said he met with Mr. ing assistance: river when the ambassador to involve minimum possible disrupcance was home for a visit retion-whether by busing or otherntly and told him that the comittee would soon begin "an earnest mpaign in his behalf."

"He listened with interest," Mr. liver said, "and neither encour-ged nor discouraged us."

## Muskie to Seek 3d Senate Term

PORTLAND, Maine, Feb. UPI) -Sen. Edmund S. Muskie nnounced his candidacy for a illrd term in the Senate today and in doing so opened the door bit wider on the possibility he [1]] seek the Democratic presidenval nomination in 1972,

- Asked about his presidential amntions, Sen. Muskie, 55, said: "In he sense of developing a political areer that may lead to other posetails of a campaign, the answer efforts.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (UPI).

Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, who

pervised the drafting of 20 million

nerican men in nearly 30 - years.

day ended his career as director selective service with neither a

an to replace him permanently at . s old job nor an office to work

The 76-year-old general, a new

orth star on his collar, said he

utted he would have done any-

ing in his career differently. His

: Indiana Lational Guard as a

President Nixon, who kicked Gen. rshey upstairs by making him presidential assistant on military

inpower, will honor the general a White House dinner tomorrow.

for his new one.

t I'll let that be.

Backup Draft System

 Looking ahead to the Senate to "the constructive work which is ampaign in Maine, Sen. Muskle being carried on in community haid: "I suppose what happens after community, and especially in re in November will have a bear- those facing what for them are



BOUNTY HUNTER-In New York, David P. Reynolds. chief of Reynolds Metals Co., accepts empty cans from Fran Volow. Reynolds last week announced a bounty on aluminum cans, one of the nation's biggest sources of litter. By summer, centers will be in operation to collect cans. The reward for each: one-half cent.

## Clean-a-Duck Day Proclaimed As Florida Fights Oil Slick

"One—Desegregation plans should wise—of the educational routines of tanker that caused it. "Two-To the extent possible, the

## New Debate On Funds for HEW, Labor

"America's public schools are our WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (UPI) principal investment in our own future," he said. "In every state the public schools are literally the The House Appropriations Committee today offered a money com-promise with President Nixon on a vetoed school and health money guarantee of that state's life and growth and health." Many community leaders are bill but wrote into its revised ver-"counselling respect for law and slon anti-busing and freedom-ofdevelopment of public education of choice amendments certain to ibilities the answer is yes. Specitive highest attainable quality," he throw the issue into a new con-locally, as far as developing the said, adding that he supported their troversy.

The committee, approving a rimmed-down \$19.3 billion version He promised to lend his support of an appropriation bill that in its loading on a barge. original form totaled \$19.7 billion. ig on what happens in 1971 and far-reaching and extremely difficult educational and social changes." Gen. Hershey Leaves Behind

The original measure carrying sure. 30 Years, 20 Million Draftees Welfare Departments, was vetoed built of the 11,379-ton tanker, which by Mr. Nixon on the grounds tt ran aground in a storm Feb. 4. The ing drafting of a new bill.

A subcommittee's version of that bill, proposing to go along with Mr. Nixon's dollar complaints to the extent of a 445 million cut, was ripped to shreds at a closed session of the full committee. The committee adopted three main amend-

"Whitten Amendment" which bars change the trial site. use of federal aid funds to prod Manson, 35, leader of a band schools into busing of students for of nomadic hippies, and five of

on the same point, barring use of Malcolm M Lucas said: The court federal funds to implement or finds that there is not a reasonn. mersney, and as or late last near the Mexican border dealing formulate any desegregation plan able likelihood that a fair brial en an office for his new job. with Pancho Villa's raids into which denied to the student, or cannot be had.

Maybe I have to flatter myself. Texas. He came to Washington in his parents, the right to attend the "The court finds that there has the choice of the choice o

> Committee and congressional leaders had hoped to run though Congress quickly a revised bill limited only to a compromise with Mr. Nixon on school-aid figures. Today's committee actions, however, opened the whole bill to new controversy and apparently fore-

ints from students who disrupt continues his search for a full-time. The year for which the vetoed spokesman said, adding that docat tactic, but Gen. Hershey said Gen. Hershey, whose retirement bespending authority which now is other persons being treated for e draft as a punishment for The President has had difficulty scheduled to expire Feb. 28. Mean-otest because he himself had finding a suitable person willing to cal year to start July 1.

> Blast Kills 3 Workmen NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 16 (AP). -Three men were killed today when a gasoline explosion and fire ripped the workshop of a city sanitation department garage.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb.spend the day cleaning the sticky 16 (AP).—College students today oil from helpless water birds.
declared "clean-a-duck day" and They applied salad oil and corn joined hundreds of other volun-meal to clear off the black goo. teers in fighting a giant oil slick Some cleaned birds in their doralong the coast here, while the mitory bethrooms and were keep-state filed a \$2 million damage ing them in their rooms until it suit against the owners of the is safe to release them, said Dr. John Jacobson, the school's vice-

lion damage suit against. Shipping Park to protest the Chicago con-Developments Corp., owners of the spiracy trial and call for an imtanker which is now docked at Weedon Island, off St. Petersburg.

Pipe System Tried ARICHAT, Nova Scotia, Feb. 16

(AP).--A pipe system is being built to remove bunker oil still in the Arrow, sunk at Cereberus Rock, three miles off the coast of this Cape Breton village, a spokesman for Imperial Oil Ltd. said today. The system would be connected to the pipe section in the stern and

Officials had earlier been hoping also approved an amendment re- to release the oil from the two quested by Mr. Nixon to let him sections of the broken tanker in withhold school and health aid controlled leaks, burning it as it funds provided by Congress within came to the surface. The oil his discretion.

overdue funds for operation of the About 2.3 million gallons of oil Labor and Health. Education and still remains in two sections of the exceeded his budget by \$1.25 billion other 1.5 million gallons the tanker and was inflationary. The House was carrying has already seeped sustained the veto, thus necessitat out, much of it covering sections of Chedabucto Bay.

## Manson Denied

Change of Venue

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 16 (AP).-A judge said today that publicity about the Sharon Tate murders • It restored, by a vote of 30 would not make it impossible for to 13, with three abstentions, origi- Charles Manson to get a fair trial nal language of the so-called here. He denied a request to

the purpose of promoting school his followers are charged with integration. This had been modifi-ed by the Senate and in the vetoed ings of Miss Tate and six others. bill as finally passed. When Manson came to court to

It approved, 28 to 13, with
request that the trial be moved to
four abstentions, further language another area, Superior Court Judge

Maybe I have to flatter rayself d say any place I go from here down," Gen. Hershey mused reduced the Low Countries, he supervised the Jown, "Gen. Hershey mused reduced the giant draft registration of 16 willy, a fellow has to feel when he comes an adviser to the President year, President Roosevelt made him comes an adviser to the President selective-service director.

Texas. He came to Wasnington in this parents, the light wasterness and pervasive publicity concerning the defendant to 20, a Republican motion to give Manson... in every county in the million men in 1940. In July of that year, President Roosevelt made him of the original bill, to let him withhold school, health and change of venue would be "inefother "formula" aid funds where fectual," he said.

## Injured in Arab Raid In Munich Improve

MUNICE, Feb. 16 (AP).--Doc tors apparently will not have to amputate the left leg of Israeli actress Hanna Meron, who was wounded by grenade fragments

The agencies involved have tors now expect that her leg can wounds suffered in the attack has also improved, he said.

> BAGS-TIES-GIFTS SPECIAL EXPORT DESCOURT 16 Rua de la Paix - PARE Tal.: OPE. 60-96

## **Obituaries**

## Mrs. Olga Guggenheim, 92, Philanthropist, Dies in N.Y.

died here Saturday.

ceeds \$55 million, has aided more

In 1952 Mrs. Guggenheim re-ceived the National Institute of

tinguished service to the arts. Born in Cincinnati, she married

Raymond Demarest

OAKLAND, Feb. 16 (UPI).-

uneral services will be held to

shipping industry for 50 years.

the Pacific, died Saturday,

8 Killed in Bombav

BOMBAY, Feb. 16 (Reuters) .-

largest passenger ship crossing

Sasha Siemel

Mr. Guggenheim in 1898.

By Betty Medsger

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (WP),-

**Protestant** 

Unity Plan

Is Outlined

U.S. Merger Goal

Set for Nine Sects

ings of the Consultation of Church son. The purpose of the foundating parties and mineral quests in the plan would unite nine and extists in all and extists in all and extists in all and extists in the Mato Grosso. denominations and leave the door and artists in all parts of this open for other Christian bodies to hemisphere and the Philippines. The organization, whose capital exbecome part of the 25-million-memthan 6,000 advanced students.

Such an extensive union is un-likely to occur in less than ten years, ed to many cultural, scientific and Such an extensive union is unlikely to occur in less than ten years. He do many cultural, scienting and the plan must go through study periods and then legislative action by the members of the Consultation: African Methodist Episcopal Church, African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). Christian Simon Guggenheim Fund to active maternices. Acquisitions (Disciples of Christ), Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, Episcopal Church, Presbyterian Church in the United States (Southern), United Church of Christ, United Methodist Church, and United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. In the proposal that will go to the member churches for study, before would be the chief event. hishops would be the chief execu-books, letters and documents. Re-tive officials at various levels in cently, she gave a large Gothic the church, including the office of room with furniture and painting presiding bishop at the national masterpieces to the Denver Art

The plan of union stresses that in all areas of the new church. Arts and Letters Award for disin both lay and ordained leadership, "all minority races, various age groups, and men and women shall participate fully." In an unexpected move, the plan

opens the door for women bishops None of the churches in the consultation that now have hishops morrow for Raymond Orr Dema-rest, 81, a leader in the U.S. has ever had women bishops. The first presiding bishop of the church, as called for in the plan of union, would be black. Mr. Demarest, once the youngest captain of the S.S. China, the

## 400 in Protest At White House

SUMNEYTOWN, Pa. Feb. 16 drifted up Bocz Ciega Bay, 900 teachers and students at Florida had killed at least 1,000 waterfowl by last night, some 60 hours after the Greek tanker Delian Apollon ran aground in Tampa Bay and spilled an estimated 10,000 callons for a fast and to the Wiston Tampa Bay and spilled an estimated 10,000 callons for a fast and to the Wiston Tampa Bay and spilled an estimated 10,000 callons for a fast and to the Wiston Tampa Bay and spilled an estimated 10,000 callons for a fast and to the Wiston Tampa Bay and spilled an estimated 10,000 callons for a fast and to the Wiston Tampa Bay and spilled an estimated 10,000 callons for a fast and to the Wiston Tampa Bay and spilled an estimated 10,000 callons for a fast and to the Wiston Tampa Bay and spilled an estimated 10,000 callons for a fast and to the Wiston Tampa Bay and spilled an estimated 10,000 callons for a fast and to the Wiston Tampa Bay and spilled an estimated 10,000 callons for a fast and to the Wiston Tampa Bay and spilled an estimated 10,000 callons for a fast and to the Wiston Tampa Bay and spilled an estimated 10,000 callons for a fast and to the Wiston Tampa Bay and spilled an estimated 10,000 callons for a fast and to the Wiston Tampa Bay and spilled an estimated 10,000 callons for a fast and to the Wiston Tampa Bay and spilled an estimated 10,000 callons for a fast and to the Wiston Tampa Bay and spilled an estimated 10,000 callons for a fast and to the Wiston Tampa Bay and spilled an estimated 10,000 callons for a fast and to the Wiston Tampa Bay and spilled an estimated 10,000 callons for a fast and to the Wiston Tampa Bay and spilled an estimated 10,000 callons for a fast and to the Wiston Tampa Bay and spilled an estimated 10,000 callons for a fast and to the Wiston Tampa Bay and spilled an estimated 10,000 callons for a fast and to the Wiston Tampa Bay and to the Wiston Tampa Bay and the College voted to the Wiston Tampa Bay and the College voted to the Wiston Tampa Bay and the college voted to the Wiston Tampa Bay and the college voted to the WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (WP) spilled an estimated 10,000 gallons for a fast end to the Vietnam war. sian" depicted some 30 years ago They marched single file in a

In Tampa, State Attorney Gendrizzle after holding a 40-minute eral Earl Faircloth filed a \$2 mil-rally in snow-covered Lafayette

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (NYT).— in Julian Duguid's book "Green Mrs. Olga Hirsh Guggenbeim, 92, Hell." Actually, he was born in widow of philanthropist and in- Latvis, and was "wild" only in dustrialist Simon Guggenheim, the sense that he spent much of his life in the South American Her husband served as a U. S. jungles. He amazed Mr. Duguid,

senator from Colorado from 1907 however, with his ability to kill Details of a plan that would put to 1913. He was president of the South American jaguars with a one-third of U.S. Protestants in a American Smelting and Refining spear.

single church—the Church of Company He died in 1941.

Christ Uniting—were revealed yes—
In 1925 they established the Riga at 16 to find jungle adventerday.

John Simon Guggenheim Memorial ture, subsequently conducted Foundation in memory of their many hunting expeditions, explor-

## Czech Girls Fired for Gift To Ex-Premier

STOCKHOLM. Feb. 16 (AP). -Two girls working at Prague Airport have been dismissed because they gave former Czechosiovakian Premier Alexander Dubcek a bunch of flowers when he left Prague last month to become ambassador to Turkey, it was learnt today. "When he (Dubcek) passed. sirport police prevented people

from approaching him." an evenitness said. "However, several girls from the CSA (Czechoslovakian Airlines: office brought him flow-

ers and shook his hand. The other day they were all interrogated by police." The source said the girls

would probably be punished

The girls were told their behavior had been an 'act of provocation against our repub-

## Kennedy Fights Viral Pneumonia WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP) .-

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is suffering from viral pneumonia, an aide said today. A physician said Sen, Kennedy was being treated with antibiotics

but it was too early to tell how he was responding because "his infection is particularly virulent and A ceiling collapsed in the old airwidespread." He added: Sen. Kenmediate withdrawal from Vietnam port building at the new inter-nedy is on a lot of liquids now The rally was sponsored by the national air terminal here today, looks good and is recovering with Vietnam Moratorium Committee. killing eight people and injuring 27. a pretty strong constitution."

## Slayer of Two Is Sought by U.K. Police

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## Death-Penalty Issue Revived by Crimes

PUDSEY, England, Feb. 16 (UPI).—Pive hundred policemen today made door-to-door searches for a "wild-eved" gunman who shot to death a police inspector and a night watchman yesterday and who clubbed a homeowner early today while looking for food.

The reinforced police squads, including 30 armed constables, combed neighborhoods in this northern industrial community hoping they could keep the unidentified gun-man confined.

A man believed to be the suspect was last seen running down a lane carrying a gun.

Police said they think the fugitive has run out of ammunition. The Sunday shootings brought a renewed demand in the House of Commons today for returning the death penalty to Britain.

## Abolition Criticized

Glasgow Member of Parliament Edward Taylor strongly criticated abolition of the death penalty, permanently ended eight weeks ago, and urged Home Secretary James Callaghan to speak out on the subject. He said abolition has led to increased attacks on police. Inspector Reg Gale, chairman of the Police Federation, said: "I wonder if the abolitionists are sleeping easily in their beds after

these murders." The slain inspector was the 11th policeman killed since Parliament voted in 1964 to abolish hanging for a five-year trial period.

The gunman's first victim was Ian Riley, a 32-year-old night watchman at a wool mill, killed by a shotgun early yesterday during an apparent robbery attempt. He was found dead near an un-

opened safe.

The buzzing of a burglar alarm brought a police team led by Inspector Barry Taylor, 29, The men were unarmed and when Inspector Taylor scaled a fence and dropped into the millyard, he came face to face with the gunman. A closerange blast from the shotgun brought him down. Police have had only one con-

frontation with the gunman, after he shot Inspector Taylor. "He had wild staring eyes," a

Chief Constable Ronald Gregory pleaded with the public not to "have a go" at the killer, should anyone but police encounter him. not hesitate to shoot again, Constable Gregory said.



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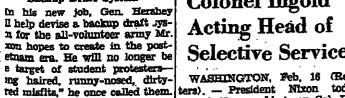


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ters). - President Nixon today closed the possibility of the bill's red misfits," he once called them. ters). — President Missing closed the passage.

It was those students he enraged in immediate passage.

Ingold to be acting head of the immediate passage.

All three adopted amendments the airport here last Tuesday, a light boards remove deferable service Board while he are loaded with emotional impact.

The very for which the vetoed "The critical phase is past," the Col Ingold has been assistant to 1

could not see that he was using came effective today. take on the job. His most recent mitted his budget for another fischoice, 37-year-old Charles DiBona, withdrew from the running after he encountered opposition from powerful members of the Senate Armed Services Committee. The White House today was un-able to give any indication when a permanent successor to Gen. Her-shey would be announced.



en an office for his new job. with Pancho Villa's raids into

# Selective Service

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (Reu-

parture coincided with the 59th niversary of the day he entered Gen. Lewis B. Hershey Mr. Nixon has been unable to been in the service for 56 years d a permanent replacement for n. Hershey, and as of late last 1916, when he spent a few months

# Colonel Ingold



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## Old Party; New Solutions

Disorder in the Courtroom

The French Radical Socialist party used to provide American students with a useful illustration of the placement of French adjectives; it was, they were told, not a radical Socialist party, but a radical party with some Socialism attached. And before those students were very much older the label had become a mere misnomer for the establishment party of the Third Republic.

This development is by no means unusual (the Republican party in the United States, or at least a dominant part of it, was once known as radical, while its Democratic opposition were the conservatives). What is unusual about the Radical Socialists is that they seek a rebirth of Radicalism, although not of a Socialist kind.

Across the French party system cuts the traums of World War II, Vichy and the Liberation. Like the American civil war, which killed off the old Whigs and kept the Democrats out of national office for nearly a quarter-century, this staggering succession of events eclipsed the old-line Socialists, and Radical Socialists, and gave power to new men, prominence to new lasues. And then the towering figure of Charles de Gaulle, in the constitutional crisis that erupted over the Algerian war, brought a polarization unusual in French politics and one which did not end with De Gaulle's retirement.

The polarization is not complete: while the Gaullists have become the establishment, there is no single opposition group, even though the Communists represent the largest cohesive party on the other side. Several

The various committees of lawyers, judges

and architects who are studying the recent

outbursts of violence and disorder in the

courtroom have certainly not begun too soon.

Disruption of court proceedings appears to

have become a fixed policy of groups deter-

mined to frustrate the judicial process. In

Chicago, New York and to a lesser extent

in Washington the question has been raised

as to whether, in certain very highly con-

troversial cases, the machinery of justice

Much depends, of course, upon the individ-

ual judge. The contrast between the court

management techniques of Judge Hoffman

in Chicago and Justice Murtagh in New

York illustrates the great value of cool ob-

jectivity on the bench. There is much wis-

dom in the comment of Judge Medina, who

handled the rowdy Communist conspiracy

trial 20 years ago, that "self-control and a

sense of humor" are the most important

weapons in a judge's arsenal in such trying

circumstances. Yet it was impossible for

Justice Murtagh to maintain the proper

atmosphere for a trial when he was reviled

as a "racist hanging judge" and the proceed-

ings were repeatedly interrupted by shouts

of "Power to the people" and "Fascist pig."

At one point a defendant, asked to identify

a pistol, pointed it at the judge and pulled

the trigger, and a woman shouted "That's

If disorder or violence deliberately provok-

ed by the defendants should succeed in

preventing trials from being held, they

would doubtless become standard practice

for murderers and lesser criminals choosing

not to be tried. Some means of coping with

these tactics must be found. A committee

of lawyers and architects is studying the

The test of force that seemed to be en-

gaged between King Hussein and the Pales-

tine resistance organizations will not take

place. However the margin of maneuver of

the reasonable Arab governments seems

It is incontestable, however, that we are

at this moment witnessing a certain evolu-

tion of the Arab countries, which measure

more and more clearly their weakness and

their impotence before an increasingly ag-

The Soviet Union's reply to proposals by

the three Western Allies for talks on Berlin

is a further sign of the urgency with which

Moscow is now treating an East-West settle-

It has been confirmed that the Russians

are at least willing to talk about improving

the situation in West Berlin and particular-

ly the thorny problem of the access routes

The immediate Soviet aim is clearly to

-From Le Figaro (Paris).

King and Guerrilla

singularly reduced now. . .

Soviet Reply on Berlin

linking the city with the West.

gressive adversary.

ment in Europe.

one dead pig."

can operate in the traditional manner.

attempts have been made to assemble a non-Communist Left, but they have foundered on the lack of appealing programs or personalities. Now the Radical Socialists, under the intellectual inspiration of Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber, are making their sprint in the race, and it will be interesting to see if they can collect a following sufficient to challenge the Gaullists, while holding off the Communists.

Their program is arresting, in that it is neither Markist nor Keynesian, nor classically in the mode of Adam Smith. It combines the rejection of all government subsidies to business with heavy inheritance taxes, a program of infant education with political decentralization nationally and federalism internationally. Basically it hopes to appeal to the pervading French restlessness with Gaullism on the one hand and orthodox Marxism ("prophets of yesterday") on the

The attempt is intriguing, since virtually every government in the world is plagued by a similar restlessness, a similar search for new answers, a similar distrust of the old formulas embodied in the old parties. Somewhere, some new party line or some striking variant on the old dogmas, is going to take hold and create its own orthodoxy. But whether Mr. Servan-Schreiber and his followers have come up with a policy innovative enough to satisfy the young radicals and demolish the old, to shake the existing establishment without mobilizing its defenders in overwhelming strength, rests with the future.

possibility of keeping unruly defendants

behind soundproof plastic shields except

gested that the defendants be held in jail

with the right to watch the trial on tele-

Some judges believe that most of the

shenanigans will soon be dropped if a few to Elizabeth the First. There were

vision, but no ideal solution has emerged.

defense lawyers go to jail for contempt.

Some of the disorder in the courtroom un-

doubtedly stems from the disrespectful and

obstreperous conduct of defense lawyers, and

there seems to be no alternative to punish-

ment of them for contempt or seeking their

disbarment in the most flagrant cases. But

punishment for contempt, however essential

it may be in the worst cases, is itself a dan-

gerous weapon. In the case of attorney

Philip K. Hirschkop, who was sentenced to

30 days for his conduct in the trial of the

so-called "D.C. nine" the other day, for ex-

ample, Judge Pratt would have been on

sounder ground if he had made his charges

against the lawyer and left it to another

judge to decide the issue and impose the

on, the importance of judicial detachment,

imperturbability and a sense of humor, along

with firmness and adherence to sound rules

of procedure, can scarcely be overestimated.

Courts must remain courts, and not con-

testants in the exchange of insults or emo-

tional reactions, regardless of what the

provocation may be. If some defendants

make it impossible to try their cases in a

judicial atmosphere, it may be necessary to

let them cool off in jail until a due process

ference, which has long been canvassed by

the Warsaw pact. All the indications are

that the Kremlin leaders hope such a con-

ference will ease the pressures on the Soviet

Union's western flank, enabling them to

face the potential threat from China with

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obtain the agreement of the NATO powers to have followed the prime min-

to the holding of a European security con- ister out of the room at one

penalty, if any.

trial can be held.

International Opinion



## By Anthony Lewis

'Sorry, Mr. Agnew—the President's on the Course Today.'

when they are testifying. Others have sug-The President might even find at the uproar he would be causing it possible to pay political debts in the House. George Kennan without lowering the level of com- would probably have got his title ly anyone pointed out to him was about confirmation.

Lords when Prince Charles took

his seat last week was surprised at the scarcity of blue blood. Hard-

descended from a privy councilor

even two journalists on the floor:

one a military correspondent turn-

ed statesman, the other a prac-

ticing newspaper political writer.

The Trollopian notion of a House

of Lords steeped in ancient origins

and noblesse oblige has always

been a romantic one. Kings were

more likely to hand out titles to

men who had helped the royal purse than to great thinkers or deserving old families. Brewers and

property speculators, the cynics used to say, made your ideal peer.

Nowadays the appointing power has passed to the prime minister.

Harold Wilson exercises it with a

new democratic gloss: he appoints

only life peers, who cannot hand

the title on to their heirs. But

Thus we have a popular tele-

vision playwright in the Lords to-

day, and a black former cricket

star, and doctors, scientists, dip-

lomats, architects, television mag-

nates, lawyers, newspaper publish-

ers, numerous big businessmen, a

a gardener. The last naturally in-

herited his title; no one that

modest would get a life peerage.

Put Out to Grass

cians put out to grass. One of a

prime minister's most comforting

powers is the ability to cushion a

appointing power limited to politi-

cians. An important businessman

who had Wilson to lunch is said

point to continue arguing a tax

question, and to have returned

looking mollified. He became a

baron on the next honors list.

atlantic thought: How much hap-

pier American presidents would be

if they had a House of Lords to

fill. There could easily be a thou-

sand peerages, each carrying with it the right to wear a long red

robe with ermine collar, to pick a new name and to get the best

tables in restaurants. Who could

Creation of the first Baron

Blough would have been an easy

way for President Kennedy to avoid

a steel price rise without all that

misunderstanding about the FBI.

gomery of Alamein, surely Presi-

dent Johnson could have achieved

a politic celebration of claimed vic-

tory by retiring his general and

Of course the greatest victorious

generals would have received duke-

doms. The interesting question is

whether they would then be in line for high office, like Welling-

ton, or barred from it by a peerage

as in modern Britain. In any case

Mrs. Julie Nixon Eissenhower could

look forward to becoming, some

day, the Duchess of Gettysburg.

Low-Cost Solution

at the same time making him Vis-

count Westmoreland of Tet.

resist?

All this raises a subversive trans-

Nor are the sweet uses of the

firing by ennobling the victim.

A good many peers are politi-

The trouble would come when a president tried, like Prime Minister Wilson, to show his respect for the arts and professions. Intellectuals are so unreliable. Just ask Lyndon Johnson about Robert

petence on the Supreme Court. A as the supposed philosopher of timely earldom for a South Ca- containment, but now he would rolina textile man just might do rise in the Vietnam debate after it. And best of all, he could pick Dean Acheson and say, "It hurts peers without having to worry me to have to disagree with my noble and learned friend, but . . . Then it might become the thing

in the arts to spurn the purple. Would Norman Mailer accept a peerage if William F. Buckley had

Perhaps, after all, the framers of the Constitution were right Benjamin Spock might have been when they prohibited titles of

# —— Letters

## Spanish Adventure

"How American Girls Get Jailed are not allowed to live together Smuggling Hashish Into Spain" with their white patrons, how they the object is still the same: to (IET, Feb. 9), is quite interesting, are used and discarded like train-reward the faithful and to pick in that it presents still another ed animals. If the consequence of peers and peeresses who will re- facet (in addition to such things such a sociological truth is protest on in Judge Hoffman's court, the is far better than the sham of a childish reactions of the mayor black mercenary waving an Amer-of New York and other politicians ican flag. over the impending visit of President Pompidou, the drug-oriented tattoo requests-"People," Feb. 7-8-and so on) of today's

radical Methodist clergyman and sick society. "The attractive, flaxen-haired girl had just fallen victim to the relentless efficiency of Spain's customs guards," the article says. Could it be that the word "victim" is a little out of place? And perhaps a better name for the two plastic-wrapped packages found in the girls' brassieres would be "con-traband" and not "booty"?

So, for the two girls, it was "the beginning of a nightmare neither had believed could ever happen to them." Amazing, isn't it? Two girls, intelligent enough to be students in a university, who are unable to envisage the penalty for smuggling drugs!

Then, to point up the great American "suckerhood" (if I may coin a word), the girls were carrying the drugs "for a friend they had met only days before in Tangier.'

So they spent 26 days in a Spanish jail, then jumped ball and fled the country. What a perfectly wonderful story they'll have to recount to their relatives and friends back home. "Oh, my dear, it was awful!" How very proud their parents must be!

The rest of Mr. Jenkins's article, concerning the 214 Americans who were arrested, tried, jailed or deported from Spain in 1969 for drug violations, is almost too sickening to the average American for discussion- particularly when, as it is alleged in Mr. Jenkins's article, the chief offenders are almost all from middle and upper-class American homes. What a dashing touch to add to the image of the American

ELMER C. SWANSON. Golfe-Juan, France.

Edwards at Berkeley As a Ph D. candidate at the University of California, Berkeley, I find myself with the unpleasant task of defending Chancellor Roger Heyns (whom I have often opposed) from the likes of Mr. Jacques Loeb jr. (IRT, Feb. 10), who criticized the appointment of black

sociology faculty. Mr. Loeb's concept of sociology the potential anti-Semitics who are in fact, of all university education only too glad to seize on the in--does not correspond with either traditional definitions (after all, Marx was the first modern sociol-

ogist) or with current ideas. Mr. Loeb tells us of "the probletns of people living together as

social groups;" Mr. Edwards tells us of the same thing-except in The article by Loren Jenkins, harsh detail: how black athletes the Roman holiday still going (even at the Olympic Games), that

> Finally, if the University of California at Berkeley is to avoid confrontations—in fact, to survive—it must not give in to know-nothing attacks - whether from Gov. Reagan in Sacramento or "irate taxpayers" 9,000 miles away-and it must continue to provide an open forum for all intellectual ideas and their proponents.

MURRAY A. SPERBER. Tourrettes-sur-Loup,

Mr. J. Loeb's letter requires a reply, I am a citizen and taxpayer of California-I doubt Mr. Loeb's qualifications in that regard-and applaud the appointment of Harry Edwards to the faculty at Berkeley Contrary to Mr. Loeb's statement, it represents one of the few responsible acts by Chancellor

Heyns in a long, long time. First, Mr. Edwards has a Ph.D. in sociology from Cornell, which, on the surface, appears to qualify him academically. More importantly, he brings to the classroom a long record of intense involvement in his particular attempt at achieving social liberation for blacks.

Mr. Loeb speaks about "unneces-sary trouble" arising out of this appointment. If recent history indicates anything, all unnecessary trouble will be caused by Ronald Reagan and the regents seeking to prevent Mr. Edwards from teaching. They are afraid of the same thing that frightens Mr. Loeb: relevance of education to a society and its rather painful problems.

Agreed, Mr. Edwards's views are

controversial, but the students at Cal can handle controversial views. The question of greater import is, can Mr. Loeb and the regents? MICHAEL LEDGERWOOD

## 'Serving Hitler'

In your edition of Feb. 6 you mote Abble Hoffman shouting at Judge Holfman, "You're a disgrace to the Jews, runt. You should have served Hitler better,"

Speaking as an American Jew, may I point out that it is the actions of Abble Hoffman, Jerry Rubin, David Dellinger, etc., that evoke the hideous specter of a new militant Harry Edwards to the Hitler, an American one this time, who will rally under his banners credibly irresponsible mouthings of a few as representative of a race. They, not Judge Hoffman, "serve"

the Hitlers of this world. SAMUEL CORAN

## Bernard Levin From London:

Around the sacred 22-yard strip was an impenetrable barrier of rolls of barbed wire; in the distance, guards with dogs patrolled the ground ...

I ONDON.—It used to be said they brazened out their disrept, that cricket was the Englishman's substitute for religion. It is ever since that the South Africa beginning to look these days as though cricket is becoming the year, would go forward. Englishman's substitute for war.

At any rate to judge from a newspaper photograph published here a few days ago. It showed the famous wicket at Lord's Crick-et Ground, which is to the cricket lover what Mccca is to the devout Moslem, and for that matter what Yankee Stadium is to the baseball

Now I had better pause here to explain to the baseball lovers—and the Moslems, too, I suppose—just what "wicket," in this context, means. It does not mean the whole playing area; nor does it mean (though the same word is used for it) the set of three wooden stumps before which the batsman takes his stance, and which it is the aim of the bowler to hit with the ball. It means the strip of ground between the two sets of these stumps.

This strip is exactly 22 yards

iong. It is tended as carefully and lovingly as the greens on a golf course; it is rolled and cut and fed and watered and its temperature, pulse and knee jerks are test-ed regularly.

This is because, unlike baseball,

cricket involves the ball arriving at the bateman on the half volley, and almost the whole of the bowler's skill is concentrated on the way he drops the ball onto the ground for it to bounce off at the batsman. Spin bowlers send it off with a cunning flick, so that when it touches the ground it comes off at an unexpected angle; others patiently plod away at a worn patch (no treatment of the wicket is permitted during the course of a game, other than rolling, thus increasing the uncertainty for the

## Equal Chance

Se, since all must start equal, the condition of the wicket must be perfect at the beginning of a match; moreover, a wicket once damaged may take months, or even years, to restore to its bliliard-table smoothness and even-

Which brings me back to the photograph of the wicket at Lord's. The picture was taken at night. It showed the entire area blazing with floodlights, and around the sacred 22-yard strip was an impenetrable barrier of rolls of barbed wire; in the distance guards with dogs patrolled the ground.

son for this extraordinary scene is the visit, later this year, of the South African cricket team and the threats by those opposed to the tour-threats already carried out in minor ways—to wreck the pitches beyond hope of repair in

To such a pass have we come because of the South African authorities' introduction into sport net only of politics but of their mad racism; and also because of the cowardice and duplicity of the cricketing authorities in this coun-

I have told here the disgraceful story of the treatment by the English cricketing authorities of Basil D'Oliveira, the South Afri-can-born mixed-blood cricketer. In brief, he was excluded from the English team that was to go to South Africa. Three of the English committee's chief members knew. because the South Africans had told them, that the team would be banned if they included D'Oliveira, but they deliberately deceived their colleagues, the public and even the selection committee which picks the players, in the hope that D'Oliveira would be omitted (two of the guilty three were members of the selection committee) and that the truth would never come to light. When it did come to light,

visit to Britain, planned for thi

But there are people who a determined that it shall not The are the people who have denter strated, peacefully and not peacefully, against the South Afri can rugby players (the Spring boks), whose tour has just fluid ed. The demonstrators did n manage to prevent any of the games being played, though the interrupted several of them, an so unsettled the visitors that the played well below their usual for

But the point is that a footiegame lasts 90 minutes, can fairly easily policed, and there almost no way of breaking it except running on to the field cricket match lasts four days, even five, and can be made in possible by spectators doing an simple things as flashing a nin so that the light catches the be man's eye, or blowing a whistle is as the bowler releases the ball

## Impossible Task Or damaging the wicket; when

barbed wire at Lord's T cricket authorities may be able protect their grounds between a and the summer, but police protion throughout matches last the best part of a week and on scale massive enough to defeat e such simple devices as those I be mentioned, would be imposed The tour may start, but if it to it will be called off after one two matches.

And now the argument has come entangled with British p tics as well as South African. and order" has just become on the Tories' battle cries for next election, and nobody an in any doubt that such me the demonstrations at spe matches and other functions large in the Tories' election she on this point.

Yet the government is by They could ban the tour to stance by the unprecedented of refusing visas to the p out this would cause a uproar. They could make it possible by insisting that they not spare the police to guard matches, but this would caus TOAT scarcely less colussi. could appeal to the English eting authorities' better nature men who have behaved as de already have are not going b

have reputably and detently And, looming above it all t great question mark: What become of us all if sporting tures, in themselves periectly may be forcibly prevented minority protesting against the resentatives of an evil and it detested regime? Who's next? follows?

There is little comfort in body in the present situation cept perhaps for the Teries. hope to gain electoral sitt from it. And for those who are placably determined to say a for the manufacturers of

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## Seventy-Five Years Ago

Feb. 17, 1895

VENICE-The Emperor Francis Joseph, the Emperor William and King Humbert will meet in the spring on the broad waters of the Adriatic. Possibly also the Prince of Wales may be there. The occasion of the royal gathering will be the maneuvers of the Austrian fleet off Spalato. The Emperor Francis Joseph goes for that alone; the Emperor William will be wintering nearby, the Prince of Wales will be at Florence on a visit; and King Humbert will be on his way to Venice for the International Art Exhibition.

-From the Financial Times (London). Japan Joins the Club

greater confidence.

The successful launching of "Ohsumi," a small satellite whose signals can be heard all over the world, is an unmistakable symptom of Japan's rise to the status of the world's third largest economic power.

This success for Japanese space research If there can be a Viscount Montis especially praiseworthy for still another reason. Unlike the Soviet Union, America and France, Japan has developed its rockets not as part of a military effort, not to strengthen its potential arsenal, but under the impetus of national ambition and a drive for scientific knowledge.

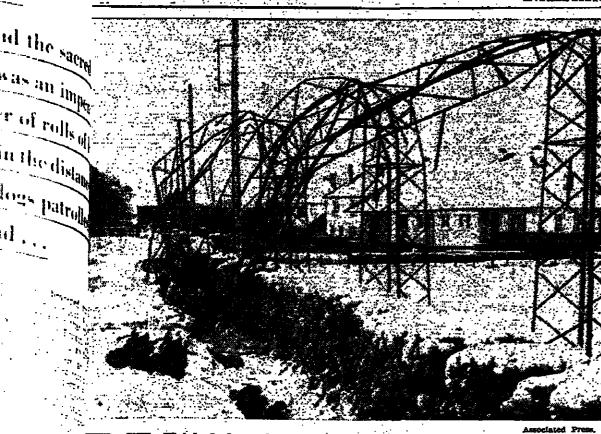
-From Neue Zuercher Zeitung (Zurich).

## In the International Edition

Fifty Years Ago

government regarding the extradition of the ex-Kaiser was issued for publication late last night. Couched in the most diplomatic terms, the note asks Holland to reconsider the question and lays stress on the very serious possibilities of the matter. It is believed that the note, as well as the note to Germany regarding the trial of war criminals, will be discussed at this morning's session of the Council of Ambas-

Feb. 17, 1920 The usefulness of the idea to PARIS...The Allies' second note to the Dutch President Nixon hardly needs demonstrating. A little unrest from the right in southern California, and he makes Max Rafferty a life peer. Growing concern about pollution, and Pat Moynihan finds a scholarly voice of environmental doom whose ennoblement will symbolize the administration's commitment to clean air. And all at 50 sadors at the French Foreign Office.



WER CUT-Weighed down by snow and twisted by the violent winds which ick western France over the weekend, these electric power pylons came down, aking power lines and cutting off the electric current in the Cherbourg area.



ATER-BOUND BOATS-Unable to pass under bridges crossing the Seine and the se Rivers because of the high water level, swollen by the weekend storms, these rges tie up at Conflans-Sainte-Honorine, west of Paris, where the two rivers meet.

## 'wo Die in Italian Avalanche 'Ole Virginny' s Snowstorms Sweep Europe

he roared down Mt. Pratello heavy snow. y, killing two persons and inng six. At least one more was

ie avalanche struck as winter bedly hit Italy with the worst two skiers on the year. Rome had one two skiers on the vestfalls. Half a dozen nountain in the Krutsadalen Valley, about 19 miles from the Swedish border.

The two men were out hunting the two men were out hunting the skiers on the Valley, about 19 miles from the Swedish border. Roccaraso, 150 kilometers east when the avalanche swept over Rome, buried at least eight perthem. One managed to dig out

wo were dug out dead and six sign of his friend. rescued suffering from ininjured were carabinieri (naal police) on duty along the ski

escuers continued digging into huge mass of snow for other ms. At least one other person

second snowslide broke loos t up on the mountain and

d down over a camp where Roman youths had been stay-

erted to the danger of slides, nen from nearby Sulmona hed the scene in time to take youths to safety before their p was buried. :licopters from the Adriatic

h to Bari and cities of the planning to attack China. lly sunny south. Temperatures below zero as far south as

ght snow to Paris today, causing sovereignty, territorial integrity, ic chaos, while 200,000 people and nonuse of force."

Moscow He do do Cherbourg, on the Normandy

The Pravda article was one of to a d i day running. duced visibility and ice resulted

a care on alippery streets. e Seine, which has risen stead ince early this month, submerg-

express roads on the lower express roads on the lower ankment, became too high for traffic today.

le water level is expected to

h 16 feet above normal by

ms and 2,000 telephone poles. the trial of a leftist attorney.

ared to Cherbourg by tanight.

## Poland Struck by Storm

wfall paralyzed transportation burned. i traffic throughout most of

iroads which in some places were

May Undergo Some Editing DME, Feb. 16 (AP).—An ava- were temporarily marconed in the

> Avalancha in Norway who pledged in his inaugural TAERNABY, Norway, Feb. 16 address last month to make (UPI).-One. person was killed Virginia "a model of race relations," will ask the legisla-

of the deep snow but found no

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Feb. 16 (Reuters).—The heaviest snowfall in memory has paralyzed Iceland's capital and surrounding areas, closing schools, shops and the airfield to the 100,000 inhabitants.

ture to change some of the wording of the state song-Carry Me Back to Ole Vir-State Sen. Lawrence D. Wilder, a Negro, told the state

RICHMOND. Va., Feb. 16

(UPI).-Gov. Linwood Holton,

Senate last week he found such words in the lyrics as

"I think it would be appropriate to change the language that might be offensive." Gov. Holton said.

## Pravda Attacks Speculation Of Soviet Strike at China

By Bernard Gwertzman

t took off to survey the been a member of the Soviet original member of the Soviet anche scene but were unable delegation at the talks in Peking delegation to the talks, which began approach the high mountains with Communist China, yesterday in Peking on Oct. 20, had returned vigorously rejected Western specu- to Moscow. lation that the Soviet Union was

Communist party newspaper, Mr. in Moscow and that Mr. Tikhvinsky Tikhvinsky said that "it is well was no longer involved in the talks. known to the whole world" that Mr. Tikhyinsky, 51, is a former the Soviet Union was doing every- diplomat who was stationed in Snowfall in Paris

thing possible to have "good neighborly relations" with Peking base been active in Chinese affairs in on "the principles of respect of various research institutions in

ten-mile traffic jam on one Soviet tension war is inevitable and entitled "War Between Russia and instabilities in other directions of the Paris, and, in the Moscow could be expected to China."

## Springer Fined For Absence at Trial of Leftist

The snowstorm downed power falling to appear as a witness at

ers were not operating Friday that Mr. Springer's reason for the Soviet specialists on China may noneppearance at the trial of At-torney Horst Mahler was insuffi-torney Horst Mahler was insuff-torney Horst Mahler ricted operations in the port of cient. Mr. Springer's attorney had possible until these apprehensions rbourg and stopped work in sent a written notice asking that were put to rest. The Russians ories. The national electricity he be excused because of a meeting are also said to view the Washpany said some power would be with the governor of the state of ington-Peking talks with suspicion Schleswig-Holstein.

Mr. Mahler is accused of having ing to use the discussions to the led a violent demonstration outside detriment of Soviet interests. the Springer publishing house at The talks between the Soviet VARSAW, Feb. 16 (AP).—A Easter, 1968, during which windows Union and China, largely devoted kend of high winds and heavy were smashed and delivery vans to frontier issues, were recessed in

and, Warsaw newspapers re-shooting of Rudi Dutschke, leader Soviet delegate, the First Deputy self yesterday. Police said Robert of a rebel student movement. The Foreign Minister, Vasily V. Kuzhousands of workers and soldemonstrators blamed the Springer netsov, returned to Peking after rs were called out to assist in organization—which controls 70 consultations in Moscow. aring snowdrifts on roads and percent of West Berlin's newspapers. There has been no official word 36. He put a single bullet into troads which in some places were —for arousing ambi-student emoon the progress of the talks but the chamber, gave it a spin, put tions which they claim led to the Soviet sources report they are still the weapon to his temple and

MOSCOW, Feb. 16 (NYT).— There had been rumors in recent Sergei L. Tikhvinsky, who has weeks that Mr. Tikhvinsky, an

The fact that his article appeared without any dateline was In a long article in Pravda, the assumed to mean it was prepared

He devoted most of his article to a denunciation of a recently t, had no electricity for the the most detailed attempts to published book by Harrison E that this is a satisfactory way to refute speculation in many coun- Salisbury, an assistant managing govern. The nation has survived

Western diplomats said Pravda article seemed in line with down a similarly fragile political recent Soviet articles that have system in France in the 1950s. decried the widespread military

One specialist said the Soviet for fear that both sides are try-

mid-December and resumed in The demonstration followed the early January when the chief play Russian roulette killed him-

## **News Analysis**

## Humpty Dumpty Patch Job On Italian Politics Is Begun

ROME, Feb. 16 (NYT).—Pre-telling a man driving a 50-year-mier-designate Mariano Rumor is old automobile that he could again raking up the pieces of the travel as fast and efficiently as fumpty Dumpty of the Italian others on the road if he only party system, hoping to patch its would try harder.

multiple fractures and set it back Only if Italy's limping political on the wall as a new government, vehicle gets badly broken in a This entails the reconciliation of smash or simply quits running is the ideologies and political in-there likely to be any demand

Even more difficult, he must satisfy the personal ambitions of at least a dozen faction leaders within the parties.

Eventually, he or another Christian Democrat will succeed, and Italy will have its 31st government since World War II.

Barring the occasional new face mong the approximately 30 minsters and 50 under-secretaries and new flourish to the usual proabinet will be virtually indistin-

tiple-party system and the prolifrivalries it fosters.

tion by proportional representa- advocates of divorce.

Socialist, Communist and Liberal separate political entities, of tiny deputies today demanded to know port was hit by a nationwide sociates—including Spanish Social-

najority vote. electoral base, his career prospects depend on party regularity. Second, the system inhibits the emergence of any strong democratic leader capable of assembling a consensus behind a program. Finally, it splits the Italian parliandary elections, which would ment into eight separate parlies. none with strength enough to divorce bill. govern alone or even with only one The Vatics

Only by Coalition

parties, each jealous of its own political position, and each sus-pecting its partners of seeking political advantage at the others expense.
It means that every legislative

or administrative decision must be negotiated painstakingly to conciliata disparate interests.

It means denying the executive the premier and his cabinet the opportunity to exercise dynamic leadership. It condemns ther to the semi-paralysis of govern ment by committee.

Mr. Rumor's task is further com plicated by having to juggle and balance the often conflicting policy demands and ministeria posts of eight clearly identifiable factional currents in his own party and those in the two separate Socialist parties. His fourth po-Republican party. is too small—only nine deputies—to be able to afford the luxury of factions.

Straddle Opposition

premier - designate must straddle somehow the diametrically opposed positions of the two Socialist parties on attitudes toward Communism. The right-wing Socialists are rigidly opposed to any concessions to the large Italian Communist party, while the orthodox Socialists are willing to explore various forms of accommodation in national and local government. When Mr. Rumor or someone else

finally, puts under one roof everything from his own party's conservative wing to the pro-Communist Socialists, it will obviously fall apart at the first strain. No one in public life pretends for two reasons: First, despite

ten-mile trainc jam on the Moscow could be expected a route into Paris, and, in the police warned drivers to take police warned drivers to take destroy China's nuclear capacity.

American leaders into collaboration growth. Secondly, Italy has not a care on allopery streets. against the Soviet Union because been subjected to severe internal an alleged "Soviet threat" to and external stresses stagnation and painful limitation the of empire-like those that brought

Ideas Brushed Aside the normandy coast the initants of Cherbourg and suritants of Cherbour deputies by specific constituencie Union seemed eager to allay fears is brushed aside with the as-The 4th Criminal Court ruled in Peking of an attack. He said surance that Italian democracy is not ready for such steps.

> power from it are content to exhort party leaders to make the system work better by an act of will and self-denial—generally "my will and your self-denial." To many observers, this is like

Russian Roulette Loser

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (AP) .- A man showing a girl friend how to Fulton, 30, was demonstrating the at the home of Cortha Remsey 36. He mit

By Robert C. Doty

terests of his own Christian for a new model.

Democratic party, the Socialist,

Democratic Socialist and Republican

## **Papal Protest** On Divorce

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 16 (AP).over divorce as the controversy Christian Democrats solidly oppospicked up again among Italian ed the bill

The Vatican paper, however, said week.

Pope Paul had no intention of interiering with the government ne-

# In New Bid

Crisis Drags On As Strikes Threaten

ROME, Feb. 16 (UPI) .- Premieresignate Mariano Rumor won at est the support of his own Chrishis quest for a new center-left coslition government.

But he still has to coax two

Socialist parties and the Republican party into the venture. Mr. Rumor met the Christian Paper Reveals Democratic House parliamentary group, which issued a brief com-

muniqué supporting his efforts. The Christian Democrats earlier wanted it to turn to the left. Conservatives wanted no collaboration with the two Socialist parties be-

politicians.

The conservatives called for the Vatican daily l'Osservatore strong action against the bill, which Romano confirmed reports that Pope Paul VI warned last week The conservatives called for Africa. cabinet will be virtually indistinguishable from the last half-dozen.

This phenomenon recently causde a young Roman matron to remark that Italian politics is repertory theater rather than a government after the Chamber of Deputies overwhelmingly approved a bill to legalize divorce.

Public Becoming Bored

But almost everyone concedes that the audience—the Italian public—is becoming bored and discontented with the same old genomented with the same old genoment after the Chamber of Deputies overwhelmingly approved a bill to legalize divorce. A divorce law, the pope said in St. Peter's Basilica last Wednesday, would "harm" church-state relations and violate the Vatican-Italy concordat.

His words irked pro-divorce parliamentarians, who accused Fope Italian politicians but from the built-in weaknesses of the mul-built-in weaknesses of the m

ration of personal and factional lemocrats, is presently negotiating other parties. Mr. Rumor is expectively a new government coalition with ed to begin full four-party negotiations for the new government of three center-left parties—all strong tiations for the new government of the North African com-

minority parties that would be how the government had responded 24-hour strike today. Unions called ists and Moroccan oppositionists—quickly submerged in a system of to Pope Paul's protest. to Pope Paul's protest.

It to protest against the alleged fear that he will be tortured or ex-fore the Senate, where a majority buses and long working hours for other Ben Barka case." Mr. Ben dividual deputy is elected as a has pledged to give it final apparty symbol rather than a person and, since he has no independent ulation the Vatican might be electoral base, his career prospects maneuvering to frustrate the effective of the sentence of

workers are scheduled to strike This means that a majority gotiations. The unsigned comment government can be formed only was described as "very authoritation of three or more tive" by Vatican sources.

Thursday. Like the electric Mr. Ajar's treatment might depend workers, they are seeking a new to some extent on whether the national contract.

Syrians curtailed the anti-Hassan

# Rumor Gains | Condemned Political Exile

Ajar, a leader in the Moroccan government's action was ordered independence fight and subsequent- under an administrative provision tian Democratic deputies today in ly an associate of Mehdi Ben allowing it to report without a Barka in efforts to unseat King hearing those it classifies as un-Hassan II, was carried out quietly desirable.

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and suddenly yesterday afternoon.

Much of what happens remains refugees—Moise Tshombe, of the a mystery—Spanish officials will congo, Gen, Humberto Delgado of say little about it, and the Moroc-Portugal and a host of Nazi and cans nothing at all—but it is clear pro-Nazi fugitives after World that Mr. Ajar was taken from pris- War II—Spain's policy has genermuniqué supporting his efforts.

The Christian Democrats earlier driven to Barajas Airport, handed over reported to disagree sharply over the new government. Liberals over to Moroccan Embassy officials and flown to Morocco.

One prominent North African here who has important connectials and flown to Morocco.

government crisis.

the polls three years ahead of to Algeria in 1963, has since been Mariano Rumor, leader of the schedule.

schedule.

After meeting the leaders of the in Spain a year and a half ago

ment into eight separate parties, indefinitely postpone action on the during the week leading to a Moroccans that Mr. Ajar will not threatened three-day strike next be killed. It is expected that he week.

will be jailed, and may face "a bit The country's 350,000 textile of a rough time," the source said.

# Party Support | Returned to Rabat by Spain

By Richard Eder

MADRID, Feb. 16 (NYT).-Spain activities of the five other Morochas turned over to Morocco a cans. prominent Moroccan Socialist who Juan Molla, Mr. Ajar's lawyer is under sentence of death in his had appealed to the courts here for a staying action, but as of yesterown country. The deportation of Mohammed day he had received no reply. The

The Moroccan opposition here, tions in Algeria and Tunisia cabled as well as many Spaniards, suspect an appeal to President Gamal Abdel that the deportation of Mr. Ajar Nasser of Egypt, President Habib The Vatican today raised anew the threat of a conflict with Italy bill now before the Senate. The prove its relations with Morocco, Houari Boursedienne of Algeria. which are currently troubled by who, as a leader of the Algerian Moroccan claims to Spanish West resistance in Morocco, had been Africa. vene with the Spanish gover

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playgoers are anxious to see Ian McKellan's fine perform-

ances in "Edward II" and "Rich-

ard II," and it is virtually im-

possible to obtain tickets for

them. Yet his engagement at the Piccadily—hs plays "Ed-ward II" on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays and

"Richard II" on Fridays, Sat-

urday matinees and Saturday

evenings-is limited to a few

weeks. The plays, the reigning

successes of the season, might

-if their star could withstand

the strain—run indefinitely and certainly they would be a

great tourist attraction during

the summer months. As it is,

only a restricted number of

Acclaimed at the Edinburgh

Festival last September, the

McKellan performances were seen for a brief London run at

the Mermaid Theatre last au-

tumn, playing to packed houses

and turning away thousands of potential customers. As no West

End theater was then available

and as the Mermaid had booked

a new production, "The Band-wagon" (which lasted only a

few weeks), the McKellan com-

pany went on a Continental

tour. Returning to London, the company had an even greater

success and is again confronted

with the housing problem. With many of the London theaters

playing indifferent stuff to little

or no profit, it is incredible

for these stunning productions,

the very best theatrical fare

After Shakespeare, Shaw re-

mains the author most fre-

quently revived in London and

a program known as "Three,"

composed of his short plays,

"How He Lied to Her Hus-band," "Village Wooing" and "Press Cuttings," is to be found

at the Fortune Theatre.

How He Lied to Her Hus-

band," a sort of sequel to "Can-

dida," is a mere trifle. Shaw

supervised its being made into an early talkie, but it proved a re-

sounding flop at that time. In

its present resurrection, it creaks

badly. But the Shavian story-telling skill flashes at the very

beginning of "Village Wooing."

And "Press Cuttings," written

in 1909 and set three years in

the future, in 1912, remains bright and witty satire with its

picture of London occupied by

the suffragettes and its carica-tures of Lord Kitchener, Bal-

four and Asquith. Good jokes,

burning political issues.

Award by Directors

To 'Midnight Cowboy'

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 16 (AP).

-The Directors Gulld of Amer-

ica has awarded its annual prize for best direction to John Schlesinger for his film

The guild award often coin-

The Directors Guild also

awarded its coveted D. W.

Griffith Award for achieve-ment to veteran director Fred

Zinnemann, director of such

films as "From Here to Eter-

nity," "A Nun's Story" and "A Man for All Seasons." The

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## Comedy Quartet Makes a Hit

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss LONDON, Feb. 16. — British comedy is steering clear of the aristocratic drawing room these days. Consider the sets for John Mortimer's quartet of playlets, "Come As You Are!", a hit at the New Theatre. The scenes are, in turn, a dentist's bedroom, a lower middle-class parlor on Christmas Eve. a Gloucester Road maisonette that houses paying guests, and a kept woman's boudoir in the Marble Arch district.

Mortimer has a facile and amusing pen and draws his characters and situations skillfully. The opening play is about a fetishist Don Juan who dresses as Sir Walter Raleigh and spreads a cloak at the feet of his lady love while conducting seductions—it's but an intimate revue skit. The second tale, an account of a bisexual triangle in Bermondsey, is rather cramped in its present form, being sufficiently meaty to be extended into a full-length play. Several movie scouts have come to investigate the picture possibilities. It is likely to emerge in a film version. It has a psychological and dramatic depth that is lacking in its

trifling companion pieces. There is a wry humor to the Gloucester Road trio, whose design-for-living scheme is in a shaky state. And there is a juicy slice of robust farce to end the evening-it concerns a passé film queen who fears that her producer-protector has died in her bathroom.

Glynis Johns, a versattle comedienne, runs the gamut with brilliant dexterity from Sir Walter Raleigh's girlfriend to the non-U wife trying to hold on to her husband, from impoverished sophisticate to faded movie star. Denholm Elliot displays a like chameleon talent in his transformations from fidgety Lothario to neurotic ex-soldier and from pompous royalist to bulging motion-

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best in the second play as the husband who plans to stray and, in the fourth, as the shuffling janitor. Pauline Collins's high moment comes as the hippie boarder lodged in a conserva-

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Actress Karen Blanguernon wearing sunglasses on the Champs-Klysées.

## All the Shades of Fashion

By Hebe Dorsey

PARIS, Feb. 16.—Sunglasses in the rain? Right. French girls are now buying sunglasses at the rate their mothers bought

We're a long way from the days when glasses were con-sidered about as attractive as false teeth. First launched as incognito, decades ago by Greta Garbo, sunglasses have sidetracked even farther. They have nothing to do with the sun or protecting your eyes—they're just the gadget à la

The rich and famous use sunglasses, one might suppose, to set a distance between their important persons and the rest of the world. Tired people resort to glasses to hide a wrinkle or two. But the most interesting development in sunglasses is that they have become fun fashions.

On the Map

In France, Robert Southonnax is the man responsible for putting sunglasses on the fashion map. He started 20 years ago with a small family business that made plastic belts, hairpins and knitting needles. which he dropped to concentrate on sunglasses with a fashion

Now, Mr. Sonthonnax has factories at Oyonnax, heart of French rugbyland, near the Swiss border. An exrugby player himself, Mr. Sonthonnax, who travels in his Ferrari and private jet, has pretty much blanketed the world market. With a \$2 million production, he makes 25,000 sunglasses a day, exports nearly half of them to the United States, where they're marketed by Riviera. He holds American women responsible for his success, which has neatly boomeranged back home. "American women are most

gadget-conscious," he said. Over there, sunglasses are truly fashion accessories. They're on sale everywhere, in drugstores as well as department stores.'

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giant glasses.

Mr. Sonthonnax also exports his Plastinax glasses to Germany, England, Spain, Switzerland, Holland, Australia, Japan and Italy where, however, he reports sadly, "I'm shamelessly

Like fashion conturiers, Plastinax's designers put out two new collections a year. In summer, the lenses tend to be pastel while in winter they're definitely darker. But the shapes are infinitely varied and can be as gaudy as astronauts' goggles or as tiny as granny's glasses.

The latest trend is the "gun look"—the shiny metallic rims look like gun metal. The cheerful lenses are colored emerald, ruby or topaz.

Specialists will tell you that sunglasses have a personality all their own. The owlish, round ones popularized by playwright

Marcel Achard are supposed to

give you a naive expression. With a thin metallic rim, they lend you a serious, businesslike look. The broadly curvey, thickly rimmed ones should draw a flattering parallel with ski chempions

Plastinax's designers are ex-ploiting just about every pos-sible snob angle. They've discovered that if some people want to identify with celebrities, others unconsciously wish to identify with machines. That's why they've put onto the market a steel-rimmed model, whose thick branches are perforated-exactly as in the wheel of the most advanced sports

## \_Dining Out\_ Going on a Black Truffle Spree

By Naomi Barry

PARIS, Feb. 16.—The black truffle is seasonal, perishable and expensive. Now is the time to squander your money in the big splurge. During January and February, the truffle is at its apogee. Nature's compensation for the dreary months.

To eat it sparingly is less of an economy than a waste of time. Specks of truffle give a visual impression of richness, but it ends there. To get the taste, you need enough for a good crunch to release the somewhat nutty flavor. A whole plateful is just about the right

Roger Lamazère, whose yearly order from the merchants of Cahors is a whopping two tons, presents the black diamond in several ways. You can have it hot and whole, accompanied by a slab of fresh fole gras. This is considered the royal treat-

You can have it chopped and incorporated into an omelet or creamy scrambled eggs. For two days prior to serving, Mr. Lama-zère puts whole truffles and whole eggs together in a giant, covered brandy snifter. shells are porous. By the time they are cracked for an omelet, the interiors of the eggs have been impregnated with the aroma of the truffles.

Truffles on Truffles

My favorite is a dish simply called les truffes en salade. This is nothing but truffle slices on truffle slices, moistened with a bit of walnut oil and lemon juice. As an extra nod for more texture, they have been garnished with a toss of toasted pine nuts. (When the pine nut season is over toasted almonds will be substituted.)

The combination is beautiful. and sui generis. The price is hurtful. Fifty francs or just under \$10 a portion. But then you are dealing with a commodity in the caviar class. Mr. Lamazère serves truffles

that seem peak-fresh throughout the year. His secret is a process that stabilizes the truffle for 18 months, enabling it to retain the appearance, moist plumpness, and the perfume of one of the treasures just dug up in Périgord or the area around Cahors. A Lamastre-treated truffle is the only natural food product in France to filling is always minced by hand

possess a legal patent. You can also buy them to take home or even to airfreight across the sea. This year they are selling at 500 france the kilo. Mr. Lamazère's luxury restau-

rant, which opened in the Champs-Hysées district last August, concentrates on the rich foods of France's southwest. The fole gras comes from the Landes, a gastronomic stretch between Blarritz and Bordeaux. Prepared in his kitchens, the entire lobe is brought to the table and sliced thickly before the customer. It is as good as can be found anywhere. You can take it home too at 280 francs the

Regional Specialties

There are other regional specialties like confit d'oie, goose prepared in goose fat and rip-ened in the Lamazère cellar storerooms; cassoulet, pieces of goose from the confit and cooked with fat white beans: Toulouse pork sausages. The pork

a machine would break down the cells of the meat and thus destroy some of the flavor. The sausages are marvelous with Sarladaise potatoes which are santéed in goose fat and en-riched with bits of truffle. A far cry from Toulouse was

wich a kinie. It i

an exquisite loup de mer with a savant coating of chopped green herbs. It was the chef's suggestion, and well worth tak-

The house dessert special is a refreshing terminus, with a definite character. Sherbet flavored with Armagnac is capped by a giant prime, previously macerated in Armagnac. Lamazère serves until 1:30

a.m. for the after-theater crowd. There are parking facilities in a nearby garage. If you plan to eat the specialties, count on about \$20 per person. Roger Lamazère, 23 Rue de

Ponthieu, Paris Se. Tel.: ELY. 66-66. Closed Sundays.

## A Computer That Does **The Shopping**

By Alexander Auerbach SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Residents of this city will soon be the walking down the supermarket aisles.

Beginning July 4, housewive in San Diego will be able to do the week's food shopping by picking up the telephone, talk ing to a computer, and waiting for a delivery truck to bring the groceries that afternoon A. G. Bailey, chairman of the board of Telement Enterprises, Inc., calls his Thur's system the "shopping method of the 21st century."

For the housewife, it's a lot like the shopping method of the first years of this century when grandma called the local grocer and told him what the needed. Pretty soon a delivery boy would stop his horse-drawn wagon at the front of the house and bring in the groceries. Supermarkets don't do that because of the time and labor

involved and because the aren't geared to operate that Mr. Bailey claims he has worked out a system that will allow him to operate just the the old corner grocer, and be competitive in price with con-

ventional supermarkets. Membership \$3 A housewife who has paid her \$3 permanent member fee and passed a simple cred

check will get a quarter le catalogue of 2,000 food and non-food items available installed She will also see daily and weekly "specials" advertised on

TV and in the newspaper. When she's decided what the wants, making up her shopping list by the catalogue code non-ber, she dials the Telement number. An operator answers, resty, to take the order. She also

hooks Clara, a talking com. puter, into the conversation Clara verifies the order, hen, by item, gives, if requested a subtotal as the order proceeds so the housewife doesn't exect her budget, then amounts the total cost of the order. The monthly billing water gives his customer free use of

Mr. Bailey's capital, whereas ar standard supermarket get in cash immediately. But he, Bailey says this "loan" wan cost him anything, since wholesalers supply him and other supermarkets of a 60-de billing schedule. He will se have his customers' money before he has to pay his my pliers.

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The first store, financed is \$1.1 million in private capital Telements in other cities by the end of the year, Mr. Be

C Los Angeles Tipes

## Lindberghs' Plane Returns to Japan

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP). which Charles A Lindberg Trong and his wife flew a pathfinding and journey across the North Paci- a man ic to Japan in 1931, is back proven Japan for display at Costa Expo 70.

The Smithsonian Institution said the Sirius was flown to Japan in the hold of an art me Force cargo plane.

The Lindberghs planes transpacific airline routes with their survey flight across Cur ada and the Aleutian Island to Japan, Anne Morrow Lindbergh recounted the two month to the Orient."

## MUSIC.

## Benny Goodman and the Silent Majority

By Henry Pleasants

LONDON - Speaking of silent majorities, as almost everyone seems to be doing these days, how about the swing fans of the 1930s, who have seen their music swept away by such assertive fashions as belop, the new jazz and Well, they may no longer be a majority, but

there are plenty of them around; and as many as the Royal Festival Hall could accommodate were on hand Saturday night to welcome Benny Goodman as he held forth with a 16-piece hand of admirably qualified British studio jazzmen. The capacity crowd was no surprise to those

of us who have seen the same hall packed for a Glenn Miller concert by the not especially famous Syd Lawrence hand unassisted by any other American big name than Miller. And we will know what to expect when Buddy De Franco arrives in April at the head of a Glean Miller band representing the Glenn Miller estate. Actually, this music never disappeared. Only

the bands disappeared. The music went into the studies, and the musicians with it. You can hear it today behind Frank Sinatra and Tony Bennett and scores of other singers. You can hear it on the Johnny Carson Show and the Engelbert Humperdinck Show and the Tom Jones Show, and so on. Swing became mainstream, and the world of jazz discounsed it.

Indeed, what he heard from the musicians on the Tom Jones Show had a lot to do with Benny Goodman's decision to undertake a European tour with a British bend. And what he has achieved in a week of rehearsals and ten days of touring proves that he has lost none of his gift for picking fine musicians and getting the best out them.

He has lost none of his virtuosity as a daring player, either. It has been 25 years now since Benny was regularly on the scene, and one test to remember him primarily as a hand least forgetting what a supreme clarinetist he has ways been. And so, for me, the most excited episode of this concert was when he gart the band a breather and played Foor Buttern with only a rhythm backing.

Here was a superb virtuoso at work. The soul was lovely, the message tender, the ornances and embellishments imaginative, tasteful and brilliantly executed. Later we had the other Benny Goodman, exultant and exuberant, riding high above the band, the Pied Piper who had to kids awinging in the sistes at the Park-mount block in 1937. And, of course, the memorable doodling on Sing, Sing, Sing, which set up the historic jam session at its close of the Carnegie Hall concert in 1938.

Whether out of respect for an audience di viously out for a nostalgic binge, or out of disas-tion in dealing with an ad hoc band. Beaut stuck to the old arrangements from the mile 30s, most of them by Fletcher Henderson. Again his judgment was confirmed. The band played as if it members weather by heart, which many of its members weather. members probably did. And there were strong, solosts to fill the openings left by Hendersol for such masters as Harry James, Ziggy Riman. Vido Musso and Murray McRachern.

This London concert was a stonover between Genard and Bucharest. Still to come as Copenhagen, Stonkholm, Gothenburg, Parts Amsterdam, Hamburg, Frankfurt and Berlin, in latter concluding the tour on March 3.

# Pittance' - Proposed \$40 Million Appropriation for the Arts in America

By Nan Robertson ASHINGTON, Feb. 16 NYT).—What good are all leisure hours and all our s if we do not delight in

is was a central question e of the most stimulating elevated talk shows in rington this year. It lasted days, filling 432 printed with extraordinarily elodialogue.

e forum was a House of esentatives hearing on the ttion of the arts and huttes in America, and what United States government doing and could do to ort and encourage them me deeply, it was a convern about the quality of our lectual and aesthetic life-To President Nixon called, in pessage to Congress on the last December, "the in-lible but essential qualities race, beauty and spiritual Thomas Jefferment." Inomas Jerier-called it "the pursuit of

The Picture e picture of our cultural conment that emerged from hearings was one bursting creative energy, with soarattendances and burgeoning rprises all over the country. as also a portrait of overked, underpaid performers, rtists unable to scrounge a g from their art, of mu-"drowning" in floods of

## ound the ome Galleries

ille Perilli, etchings and rent drawings, Romero, V. A. unetti, 28, through February. e most interesting exhibiin town is one of small ks by a contemporary Roman. lli has moved from his iny etchings, made of swirls pidery line, to the drawing nysterious frail bridge strucs or labyrinths; they could lans for kites, strange wings talks, Wright brothers airies. Often several of them different shapes and sizes rendered on one sheet, acpanied by rows of color s. This obsessive massing elements slightly detracts n the beauty of each single wing, which, despite its deli-, holds great crystalline

## ncis Bacon, Iolas-Galatea, P. i Spagna 9, through Febru-

acon's three "studies for por-ts of Lucien Freud" are ge life-size oils of a man ted on a chair, huddled, in ox of schematic lines against olden ground. He seems to a modern martyr in a psy-logical torture chamber. Bahas become still tenser, re controlled, but more lit-I since his earlier disinteting toothy cardinals, also we here. In them, the paint e open to conjecture. The ud studies and those of Hente Momes are tighter, the counding more compre king the plight of the sitters

lery Group, Don Chisciotte, A. Brunetti 21, through i ebruary. hree bright new Turcator act with their sparkle. Close

they reveal themselves as nted foam rubber surfaces, rked by moon-crater openin a does not lessen their quala gay magic fridescence the bloom on bird wing or ver. There is also a fine tolini etching, fat bees buzzfrom the hollow of a hand, the wiggly whimsical ladies by coarl, and lithographs with y tales for grown-ups by

tio Sironi, Collezionista, V. iregoriana 36, through Feb-

ironi, one of the grand old of modern Italian painting, in 1961. After taking part eloped an angular style of i-abstraction frescoes and with heavily outlined figs, shepherds, cosmonauts, nen—each separated from

other in units, as if they e bees in the cells of a hive, fields of granite grays. Tori the end of his life, Sironi ned from these somber strucal compositions to simple dscapes of night black moun-1 slabs sheltering pearly little ages in their shadows.

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Cordani, Clak, V. A. krunetti 49. through February. ordani is a tireless surrealist o naints elaborate compartnted dreams in pastel colors.

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I lack of experience is appart in Beekman's oils, which, inted in wide swaths of disdant color, only superficially k like action painting:

EDITH SCHLOSS

people, of a civilization ignoring its past, destroying its values and worshiping science and technology while giving nig-gardly taxpayer money to its enduring evidences—the arts and humanities.

Agnes De Mille, one of the most famous choreographers the United States has produced poured scorn on present priorities. "What is our image going to be? What lootprints will we leave behind? My Lai? Unchanging marks on a dead

satellite? Gentlemen, we deserve better," she told the House Select Subcommittee on Edu-

While the government is prepared to buy a war, or a trip to Mars, or to support one-fifth of the population on charity drawn-from the working wages of another fifth, it is not prepared to give more than a pittance for our spiritual and emotional well-being."

That "pittance" Mks De Mile referred to in regard to govern-

ment help is the \$40 million that President Nixon asked Congress to appropriate for the arts and humanities this year. It is double the amount given last year, but a trickle compared to the tens of billions of dollars spent appually on science, technology and war.

historians, theaters, colleges and

Where It Goes The \$40 million will help support the work of poets, composers, performers, philosophers. film academies. If Congress gives all the money asked for by the President, more sums will be flowing into symphony orchestras, museums and ballet companies, which had been shortchanged previously.

Isaac Stern, the violinist, pointed out that for all too long, America's musicians, painters and poets have themselves subsidized the arts "by living less well and earning far less than many laboring elements

The humanities are no better off, either in status or money. According to Barnaby C. Kenney, a historian and head of the National Endowment for the Humanities, any college freshman can tell the instant he steps on campus that all the new buildings are devoted to

"He finds the history department in an old house which got through being dormitory because it was a firetrap," Dr. Kenney said. "He finds the English department working in the old physics department and the philosophy department is in the old geology building. This gives a kid a sense of values

very quickly." Dr. Kenney warned that the growing and now overwhelming ascendancy of science teaching and research over the humanities was wrenching America apart, wrecking its values and

making it impossible to solve

society's worst problems, "It

is my own conviction that until

the electorate and the persons they elect can use instorical and philosophical material to help decide the major public questions of the day, we shall not solve those problems," Dr. Kenney said.

With generation now pitted against generation and race against race, "there is no way to bring various opposing forces together except by a better understanding of the past. a better analysis of the present and a better view of the future."

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Dealers suggested that, over the past six months, Britain could have repaid as much as \$2.4 bil-

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The January surplus of \$93.6 mil-

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Monthly Averages

ed that the monthly average in the

three months, November through January, was \$528 million. This

compared with \$43.2 million in the

Exports rose \$35.4 million last

is added Britain's

Board of Trade said that "the

"The visible trade balance remains in surplus, and the cur-

**EEC Parley** 

On Surpluses

To Continue

BRUSSELS, Feb. 16 (Reuters) .-

West Germany failed today to per-suade its Common Market part-

ners to defer discussion of the

community's massive farm surpluses Informed sources here said Agri-

culture Minister Joseph Ertl told

his colleagues that he was under "political pressure" to hold agri-

The West German farm lobby

resista price cuts as a means of

eliminating surpluses because farm

prices in Germany have already

The agriculture ministers of the

Six are meeting here today and

tomorrow to discuss ways of bring-

ing down the surpluses of sugar

French Agriculture Ministe

Jacques Duhamel strongly opposed

the request for a delay and the

Dutch delegation said it was too

Sicco Mansholt, the EEC Execu

tive Commission's Dutch vice-pres-

ident, said action was vital to deal

with the 200,000 tons of surplus

late to delay action on surpluse

the sources said.

butter and non-durum wheat.

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Stock Exchange.

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1970

## ritish Trade Surplus ose Again in January

By John M. Lee

DON. Feb. 16 (NYT).— points to 2.4056, its best level in reported today a \$83.6 mil- nearly two years, or since April, ade surplus for January, the 1968. Foreign exchange dealers mccessive month that exports reported heavy international buyed imports. The continued ing. rement in the long-trouble-The trade account invigorated figures have strengthened confidence in sterling and inspired in-

pound sterling soared 22

## bless Rate u.S. Seen ushing 5% shouldn't continue, 2 foreign exchange expert said.

By Hobart Rowen SHINGTON, Feb. 16 (WP).— have repaid as much as \$2.4 numerophysics and the starting crises of recent plants of the starting crises of recent years.

MOSCOW, Feb. 18 (UPD.—A source to develop from foreign central banks during from foreign central banks during form foreign central banks during from foreign centra "pushing" 5 percent in some the sterling crises of recent years. is, the President's chief eco-triese repayments are never offi-cially announced.

adviser conceded today.

W. McCracken, chahman of at the economy had already most persons would have believed "recedence" in output,

: Committee was that business consumers should have cone that "this thing is going ork out"—in effect, that a is recession will be avoided hat 'a quickening of the pace siness" should take place tothe end of 1970.

Statistic Erratic' Nixon administration had revised upward from the originally published its unemployment reported zero figure. ate until today, believing, as Monthly Ave Smoothing out variations, the Boar

January, unemployment showsharp increase to 3.9 percent 3.4 percent in the closing hs of 1969. It averaged 3.5 nt for the year as a whole.

. McCracken said under ioning that a rise to 4.3 per-unemployment would involve nporary loss of 700,000 jobs. Exports rose \$33.4 million last month to about \$1.59 billion reviewed the economic re-basic theme—that with a export figure for the first time st budget surplus and a mo- includes re-exports, which are no ion of tight money policies, longer reported separately. Imput would be flat or decline luly in the first half of 1970, \$1.65 billion.

The trade balance is arrived at

7 what is believed by Wall been chronically in deficit. t. Could there be confidence, this Javits asked, that the "worst" i not happen?

President's chief economic vestment. This is chronically in i as follows:

the invisibles make up the current account, the most watched section of the overall balance of pay-

i slow down the rate of monedemand for output, would for ments. ie result in lateral output. w, I use that world lateral timated by the central statistical One can't be sure office to have been running her that means relatively slow recently at about \$96 million a h, a sideways movement, or month.

ly some recedence in output." In its monthly assessment, the recent figures show that the trend of exports is still upward. Imports 'A Difficult Period'

added that the "economy w in a difficult period," and have also increased in recent the administration doesn't ex-

prices "to go back," but to modity prices. The volume of im-stely achieve stability around ports has shown little change. o move through a difficult cent account of the balance of pay-nents in substantial surplus."

nary environment," Mr. Mcten said.

predicted that persistence in administration's restraining would lower the rate of 10 inflation to 3 or 3.5 perby the end of 1970, compared er 5 percent last year.

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Measures decided on to deal with the butter mountain—the payment of a subsidy for the slaughter of dairy cattle—were too little and came too late, he declared. The 300,000 animals being presented for slaughter were generally old with a low milk yield, he added.



# Russian Gas Project With

ers met with Soviet Premier Alexe

N. Kosygin. Mr. Kosygin told the delegation However, it appears that Britain ouncil of Economic Advisers, is whitting down its international that the natural gas resources on joint congressional committing down its international that the natural gas resources on Sakhalin Island had not proved the congressional committee of the congressional congression congr ent in which there could be son is that, as confidence returns members said. The reserve now ap-

The premier suggested instead that the Japanese cooperate in bringing gas from Yakutia, in northern Siberia, to the gold-minsponded well to the favorable trade ing port of Magadan on the northfigures, with rises of \$1.20 or more commonplace. Leading industrial issues also rose on the London Delegation members, led by the president of the Japanese Board of Trade, Shigeo Nagano, said they were "astounded" at the switch in

Mr. Nagano and several membe of the delegation taking part in the joint Soviet-Japanese economic talks also attempted to raise the Smoothing out the monthly variations, the Board of Trade, which acknowledged January may question of return of the Kurile Islands with Mr. Kosygin in their one-hour meeting in the Kremlin

> The Soviet premier, however said that so far as the Russiam were concerned the matter was "settled." He had previously refus ed to talk about the Kurlles with other visiting Japanese leaders.

# With Chrysler Set

ng the stage "for reductions of not just by subtracting imports Chrysler Corp. have signed a conform exports, but by a complicated tract for the distribution of Mit-

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surance, tourism and foreign iner, noted for hise aution, ans. surplus. Together, the visibles and ate its car manufacturing division

approved by the government, Mr. Makita said. The surplus on invisibles is es-

By Robert Metz

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (NYT).

-Would a broker churn the

stocks of a little old lady?

Especially not those of a

housekeeper who came to this

country from England, earned

\$125 a month most of her life

and was fortunate enough late

in life to marry her employer and inherit half a million dol-

It happened, though, and this

perky 77-year-old widow was

incensed enough about the loss of most of her nestegg that

she brought suit in California.

She ultimately became the key figure in the leading case on

churning—cited as 283 Federal

Few investors—and few in

Wall Street-can say when the

level of trading activity reaches the point at which illegal churn-

ing has taken place. But at least insofar as the U.S. Dis-

trict Court was concerned, Mrs.

Bertha Hecht had a clear-cut

case. The court reviewed the leading cases on the point as

well in a thorough discussion of

the various issues in its decision

Mrs. Hecht had known her

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## Bear Market Took Awesome Toll

## Wall Street Sights a Turn Coming Soon

By Varianing G. Varian NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (NYT). -When this market finally turns," a brokerage-house partner observed last week, "nobody is going to fire a cannon down

But there are signs nowsomething better than tea leaves and stock-market letters—that a turn for the better could appear within the next two months.

Every investor knows how bad the long bear market has been, but few realize the awe-some toll that has been paid for this decline in terms of market

A \$133.7 Billion Loss Take the New York Stock Exchange, for example. The Big Board's own index of all listed securities crested at the end of November, 1968. At that time, the total value of common and preferred stocks stood at \$716.4

billion. Only 14 months later—at the end of last month—the value of Big Board securities had dwindled to \$582.7 billion, despite an increase in the number of listed shares during the interim from 13 billion to 15 bil-

lion. This means \$183.7 billion was washed down the drain—an amount nearly double the \$71.8 billion U.S. military budget for fiscal 1971, or more than a dozen times the federal government's projected \$10.6 billion

for education spending.
The 14-month market decline becomes even bigger when one includes the dollar slide that hit the American Stock Exchange and the over-the-count-

Communist China Steps Up

By Philip Shabecoff

Japanese negotiator.

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office and 59 percent of all

commodity commissions generated by Mr. Wilder.

Noting that Mrs. Hecht's ac-

count represented less than one-

Orders of Japanese Steel

Where are those signs of an a host of others. Typically, the

Early this month, more than 2,000 money managers and assorted financial geniuses trooped into the annual Institution al Investor conference here. They came, in wide ties and narrow smiles, to listen and gossip and exchange stories on tough things were.

Well-Heeled Gloom Their aggregate attitude bespoke well-heeled gloom. Gloom tabulators found that the despondency had not run so deep in money-manager ranks since 1368, shortly before President Johnson made his famous March 31 speech with plans to scale down the war in Vietnam -and the stock market took off in a sizzing rally.

Thus, the newest technical indicator in the market: Money-manager gloom. It promises to replace the odd-lot

The second sign of an up-turn has been given by the stock market itself. Although the Dow Jones industrial average toppled on Jan. 30 to 744.06, its poorest reading in more than six years, far fewer stocks were making new lows than in late July of 1969. The implication here is that the overall market holds up in better shape than the Dow barometer would suggest.

Glamours Lose Luster Another indication that better market days probably exist the not-too-distant future has been flashed by the de-flated action of numerous glamour stocks, including IBM, Control Data, Bell & Howell and

sell-off has been triggered either by the report of disappointing earnings or a decline in profit prospects.

That the glamours have lost some of their luster, in the eyes of some market observers, augurs well for the general

Finally, it appears reasonable to assume that what will make the market finally turn is evidence of an easing of credit. be a move by the Pederal Reserve Board to permit the money supply to start growing

Peanut Butter Will Do The prospect is for a modest easing of money. But a starv-ing man—or a stockholder does not clamor for caviar. A peanut-butter sandwich will do fine for a start.

The Washington watchers have detected what they believe to be a significant change. The administration has switched to using moral sua-sion in a positive effort to dampen the decline in public sentiment," said one Wall

In the last two weeks the money market, which is usually more sensitive to these develop-ments than the stock market, has seen rising prices in anticipation of easing credit.

Some observers believe that President Nixon, while hoping to avoid a recession in 1970. really wants to encourage a rising economy in 1971 and a booming economy in 1972-right on target for the next presi-dential election.

## U.S. Deficit In Payments At a Record

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that "a number of unusual factors influenced our external position in One was a reversal of special Revenue (millions)...

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## Liquidity Position

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Japan through "friendly" com- to the United States. essentially weaken our liquidity

The improvement in the official balance, it said, "primarily reflects the extreme tightness of U.S. The major known factors ac-

counting for the fourth-quarter improvement in the liquidity balance cluded a \$100 million increase in the merchandise trade surplus as exports rose faster than imports

## **EEC Seeking** Japan Trade

TOKYO, Feb. 16 (NYT).-Jean- Per Share ..... François Deniau, foreign affairs Half year ommissioner of the European Eco-Revenue (millions).. 246.7 216.45 nomic Community, called today for Profits (millions)... 9.47
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With US silver reserves dwindling and increasing industrial upos for silver, we believe prices should be increasingly related to the actual supply-demand gap. In 1968, total silver mined amounted to 238.2 million ounces vs consumption of 370 million ounces. In our opinion, the government's ability to stabilize the price-decremes worker as their stockpile diminishes. With higher silver prices, marginal mines could once again become prefitable. However net all alivers are presently ideal for upsweeps. We think the h was force most offer causing raise mined investments. We think the 5 we favor most offer capital gains minded in lent opportunities at current levels.

Most Prices Little Changed

**FINANCE** 

## Atlantic Richfield and Leasco Day's Star Losers in N.Y.

By Vartanig G. Vartan NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (NYT).—the wonder—and the worket, volume throttled back to 9.78 million shares from 11.06 Stock Exchange remained on a million shares traded Priday. fairly even keel today, but several stocks on the active list displayed

drop in Atlantic, which sold as high overt. as 135 3/4 last year, spurred by ticle in the Wall Street Journal.

Leasco Data Processing, showing the market's biggest percentage decline, plunged 13 to 15 1/2. It fell one to 15 3 4 as the market sold last year as high as 54. The company has reported lower earnings for the quarter ended Dec. 31. Both of these active issues were among the 99 stocks sinking to new lows for 1969-70. There

were 14 new highs.

Meanwhile, 660 advances and
653 declines were posted on the Big Board.

Popular stock averages also indicated a virtual stand-off. The Dow Jones industrial average, up better than 2 in the opening hour, finished with a gain of 0.40 at 753.70. The NYSE index of all listed issues slipped 0.04 to 48.45.

## **Profits Jump** At Whirlpool

The commitment was made Friday by Robert W. Haack, president for the exchange wants. The commitment was made Friday by Robert W. Haack, president of the exchange, during his presentation to the SEC of the property day.

from \$1.01 billion in the previous

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Per Share ..... Cyclops Corp. The department also said that Fourth Quarter

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Profits (millions).... 0.68 Per Share ..... Kaiser-Roth

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But he also indicated that the Revenue (millions)... 130.00 113.28 Common Market would insist on Profits (millions)... 10.12 13.21 Upjohn Co. Fourth Quarter

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With most investors continuing to wonder—and to worry—about

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The main hope for an upturn Atlantic Richfield, the largest in stock prices still hinges on point loser among the heavily some visible move toward easier traded issues, fell 4 1/4 to 55 1/8. credit conditions by the Federal It had dropped 7 7/8 last week as Reserve Board. Such a move. oils continued under selling pres- however, could be weeks or months away. And the action, when it Wall Street brokers said today's comes, might be veiled, rather than

Savings-and-loan stocks, appardrilling activity stretching from ently in an anticipatiton of some Indonesia to Alaska's North Slope, ultimate easing in credit, turned was occasioned in part by an ar-Great Western Financial rose 5 8 The newspaper cited negative views to 21 1/8 on the active roster. Elsetoward Atlantic Richfield by some where, First Charter Financial climbed 1 7/8 to 35 1/8 and Im-Leasco Plunges

Leasco Data Processing, show
In the market's blocket and Imperial Corp. of America gained

1 1/4 to 13 1/4.

## **Small Investors** Get Pledge From **Big Board Chief** WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (NYT).

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (NYT).

The New York Stock Exchange has promised the Securities and Exchange Commission that it will take steps to keep its member firms from turning away small investors simply because they are small—provided the SEC approves the new and generally higher sales commissions that the exchange wants.

The commitment was made Fri-

TOKYO, Feb. 16 (NYT).—Companies or through an annual munist China is sharply stepping up its orders of Japanese steel in 1970, industrial sources here said 1970, industrial sources here said noticies but was stened by the steel of the property of the pro average 10 percent higher than the 100-share (round lot) order of a stock priced at \$40, which is close to the average price of all stocks

> In his presentation to the SEC, Mr. Haack stopped short of promising that no legitimate customer, 120 no matter how small his order, would ever again be turned away by a brokerage firm handling orders from the public.

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# Mitsubishi Tie-Up

visible" income from shipping, in- Trade and Industry.

Makita said Mitsubishi will separ-

TOKYO, Feb. 16 (Reuters) .-

Mitsubishi president Yolchiro 1970 and may ask for more, actual Japan could fill the order for

## The sources noted that representatives of a number of Japanese reportedly are being made through steel companies are now in China negotiating additional sales to the s "third channel"—that is, neither Peking government. An agreement between the Chi-

500,000 tons of Japanese steel in In fact, it is believed unlikely

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Widow's Portfolio Churned, Court Says

Her husband died in July

of 1955 and Asa V. Wilder, her financial advirer and a family

friend, maintained the social

relationship with his client. Thereafter, Mr. Wilder, who was a broker, transferred Mrs. Hecht's account to the brokerage firm that then employed him and, 21 months later, took it with him when he joined Harris, Upham. Mrs. Hecht dealt with Mr. Wilder at the new brokerage house for six years and 10

when the value of the accoun had dropped from \$533,161 to about \$251,134. The court said that, if the original portfolio had been in-tact, the securities would have had a net value then of about \$1,026,775. Dividends and bond interest would have amounted

to \$194,135 instead of \$124,257.

During that period of six years and 10 months, Mrs. Hecht paid \$91,000 in commissions and mark-ups on securities and another \$98,000 for commissions on commodities.

death. Mrs. Hecht also paid through the firm interest of \$43,000 on funds advanced on margin, in-

fee to the brokerage firm. 9.000 transactions involving var-

She got into commodities shortly after her husband's

cluding a 1/2 percent service In the six years and 10 months, there were 1,200 to 1,400 transactions in 200 different corporate stocks and ious commodities for a gross

trading volume of \$100 million. The court found that, by one measure, at least, her income less interest paid was reduced

to about \$1,000 a year.
The court noted that commis-

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tenth of 1 percent of the ac-counts in the San Francisco office, the judge pointed out that the commissions and inmonths until March 24, 1964, terest charged equaled at least 4.7 percent of the total income the office, about 50 times the average charged a customer during the period.

The court noted that, while

Mr. Wilder said he was on straight salary, he received \$5,-000 in bonuses in June of 1961 and in January of 1962 and a raise in March, 1961, from \$1,-250 to \$1,500 a month. In March, 1963, however, this was restored to \$1,250 a month and. June, 1964 three months after the loss of the Hecht account-this was "sharply reduc-

ed" to \$850 a month. The judge ruled that the security and commodity account-even if considered a trading account—was grossly and unfairly churned by Mr. Wilder for no reason other than to generate profits for the firm and, indirectly, for himself.

The court found fraud under

the securities laws and awarded

Mrs. Hecht \$232,000 to cover

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by her and another \$143,000 in

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## BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

Many players would be likely to overlook the simple safety play required on the diagramed deal, just as the declarer did when it was played in an English tournament recently. South reached a contract of five clubs after East had open-

ed the bidding with one spade. The take-out double followed by the cue-bid in spades was as good a way as any of showing South's powerful hand. West led a spade and South was happy to find dummy with four trumps and a doubleton heart. He won the spade lead and played the club ace, ex-pecting to lose one trump trick and one spade trick.

He had to be down one trick when East proved to have all the missing trumps and declarer no doubt counted himself unlucky. But he should perhaps have foreseen this possibility and led the club jack from his hand at the second trick.

In fairness to South, it must be admitted that his play could have been right. If the clubs had divided two-one and the hearts five-one, the play of the club ace would have been the right play to make 11 tricks. But this situation is somewhat less likely.

When the hand was replayed,

North-South reached six clubs, an apparently hopeless slam But as a result of a cue-bid from South, North became the declarer. East was unlucky to hit on the lead of the diamond ace, a suit his partner had bid, and the contract was made. The opening lead was ruffed

in the South hand and the safety play was made by leading the club jack. East won

and shifted to spades, but too late. The declarer won with the spade ace and established hearts by ruffing the third round. The diamond king provided the discard for a spade loser and the marked finesse in trumps permitted the slam

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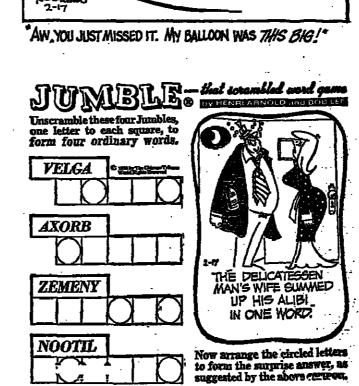
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## BOOKS-

## THE LAMBERT REVELS

By Terence de Vere White. Atlantic/Little, Brown. 271 pp.

## Reviewed by Sara Blackburn

THERE are at least a couple A of very entertaining char-scters in Terence de Vere White's novel about what happens when the Anglo-Irish "aristocracy" of a small Irish village have their enormous pretensions toward wealth and status shaken and then shattered by a conspiracy among two of their own. The novel is a kind of comedy of manners which readers of another age might have referred to as "civilized": it is occasionally very furny, because the author has an admirable skill for creating characters so absurdly pompous that they are richly deserving of the vicious delight with which he sets about de-flating them. The cast in-cludes a remarkably boring canon who is deeply respected by his fellow villagers for no detectable virtue; his rapid law-yer son; a count who is not a count but quite a soomerel; assorted retired army officer types; and a lively young girl whose return to her ancestral liome provokes a competition of ghastly social events in her honor that culminates in the virtual death of the old order. As the residents of The Lam-bert-Mile have almost literally nothing to do but spy on and gossip about one another and go about the calls which pass as their social life, there is a great

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Sara Blackburn reviews in quently for Book World, Hier. ary supplement of The Wash ington Post.

## 'Holiday on Ice' fi Scores With Quality Show

PARIS, Feb. 16.—Madism Square Garden Productions is "proudly presenting" its lates skating extravaganza "Holiday on Ice." at the Palais des Sports through April 5. The organia-tion's pride is justified, for it has provided a sturning spec

The jaded insist that all is shows are the same; a similar statement might also be male about Restoration comedies, ab surd" plays, operaties or losses nores an all important factor quality. The new refrigerated revue that has come to Park. though remaining on states most of the time is expert. performed, tastefully costume and lighted, and is filled with novel notions.

The star skaters are Dinel McPherson, Hana Masters of Czechoslovakia, the fishin Anna Galmarini, the French Guy Longpré, who cut up comically as a Western sheriff, Demond Scott and Titch Stock is a burlesque concert sketch, Gary Visconti as a Don Juan loss among a bevy of pessar wenches, Gudrun Hans and Walter Haefner, who gide prop terludes, and Ann-Margret Re of Sweden. r Sweden. Outstanding production is

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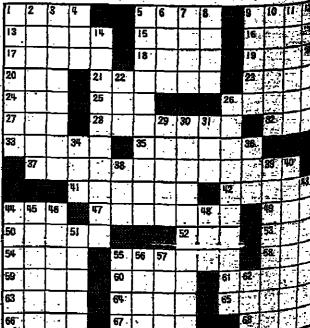
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# Heavyweight Championship Countdown

By Dave Anderson NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (NYT). After nearly two years of conision with two world heavyeight champions, Joe Frazier id Jimmy Ellis will determine le single successor to Cassius lay tonight at Madison Square arden.

Frazier, recognized as the nampion by six states, is a savy favorite over Ellis, World oxing Association champion. he odds vary from 4 to 1 in ew York to 6 to 1 in Las egas, but many boxing obgrees give Ellis a strong

Style is the reason. Ellis is a diled boxer-puncher who might awart Frazier's relentless at-

One who thinks Ellis will win Clay, also known as Muhamisd Ali, the deposed champion.

"I can see why Clay says that," Frazier said. He had Ellis as a sparring pariner, he worked with him; he knows him, But he never worked with me, he doesn't know what I can do."

Clay when they were amateurs in Louisville, Ky., a decade ago, reacted calmly. "It doesn't surprise me that

Ellis, who once outpointed

he picked me," Ellis said. "He knows what I can do, he knows my ability. Ellis has defied odds before. He was the betting underdog

in each of his WBA tournament bouts, but stopped Leotis Martin and outpointed both Oscar Bonavena and Jerry Quarry to win that version of the title on April 27, 1968. He defended it successfully in a controversial decision over Floyd Patterson in Stockholm, Sweden, five months

But among the factors in Frazier's favor is that Ellis has not fought in 17 months. During that span, the Philadelphia slugger has outpointed Bonavena and stopped both Dave Zyglewicz of Buffalo, N.Y., in 296 seconds, and Quarry in de-fending his title, which he won by stopping Buster Mathis on March 4, 1968, in the new Gar-den's opening boxing program.

Prazier is undefeated in 24 bouts with 21 knockouts Ellis who spent four years as a middleweight, has a career record of 27 victories and five defeats, with 12 knockouts. But after having grown into a true heavyweight following the removal of infected tonsils early in 1966, he has compiled a 12-0 won-lost record, with six knockouts.

"As a heavyweight," said Ellis's manager, Angelo Dundee, "Jimmy is as undefeated as Frazier is." Frazier is expected to be a

chunky 205 pounds, with Ellis expected at 198. "I'm going to be so close to

him," Frazier has said of his battle plan, "that he's going to have to do something. I doubt that he can move away from me as fast as I can move in on

Ellis, however, professes no fear of Frazier's swarming, slugging style that has demolished so many foes.

Not a Powderpuff "He'll be right there where I can hit him," Ellis said. "I'm not a powderpuff, I can punch

hard, too." Ellis's chin might be stronger. too. He has been floored only once, when Rubin (Hurricane) Carter registered a momentary knockdown in 1964 at the old Garden in a middleweight match. Frazier has been on the canvas three times—twice in a 1966 bout with Bonavena at the Garden, and once in his second professional bout with Mike

But no matter which gladiator emerges as the single champion, each will collect an equal share of the gate and ancillary income. Each has been guaranteed \$150,000, although each's 36 percent of the total income is virtually certain to double, if not triple, that amount.

According to Harry Markson, the Garden's boxing director, a crowd of 17,000 is expected to produce a gate of more than

## Weigh-In Banter: Ellis Warns Frazier About Dirty Fighting

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (UPD)-Joe Prazier weighed in with a four-pound advantage over Jimmy Ellis today and was warned by Ellis that "He better not try anything dirty, like butting or I'll be the new heavyweight cham-

pion by a quick knockout."
Frazier, 205 pounds, and Ellis, 201 pounds, shared the same Madison Square Garden ring they will fight in tonight with dozens of photographers and reporters and representatives of every major boxing organization. I don't know what Ellis is talking about when he says I butt. Anytime a guy gets

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25 la.	Thighs	24 1/2 in.
13 in.	Calves	15 in.
13 in.	Fists	13 1/2 in.

in close his head's going to hit the other guy."

when I put you on your back tonight," Ellis

be Frazier replied: "Every time he breathes, he'll be breathing on me. I'm just going to keep coming all the way."

Frazier was a pound heavier





MAN OF THE CLOTH .-- The Rev. Francis Tierney, paster of a parish in Wilmington, Del., sometimes trades his regular babit for racing silks. Father Tierney has five victories since getting a provisional driving license from the U.S. Trotting Association.

## Soviet Girls Sweep Cross-Country Event

## Nordic Combined to Czech Student

pionships today and a Czech skier meter ski jumping and a 15-kilo- was the top finisher for the U.S. captured the men's combined title.

Galina Kulakova, Galina Pii- was only ninth after the jumping with 325,80 after his 24th place in jushenko and Nina Fjodorova fin- yesterday, won today's race and today's event. Robert Kendall of

Czechoslovakian student, broke the countryman Vyacheslav Drjagin Soviet domination of the cham- was third with 407.02.

Cerdan Booed in Victory

PARIS, Feb. 15 (AP).-Marcel then shocked him with left-rights.

Certian ir. tonight easily defeated The public started whistling its

STRESKE PLESO, Czechoslova- pionships by edging two Russians: Rygl's winning time today was kia, Feb. A6 (UPI).—Russian girls for the Nordic combined crown, the 50:29.75. Novogivicyn, who was sixtu swept the top three places in the only event in four where the Soviet in the jumping, was timed in women's 5-kilometer cross-country Union has not taken a gold medal. 51:10.48, race in the World Nordic Ski cham-Georg Krog of Washington, D.C.

ished in that order to beat 49 girls scored a combined total of 410.50 Auburn, Maine, finished 33th today from 15 nations.

and 31st in the combined and Ladislav Rygl, a 22 - year - old sia was second with 407.46 and Michael Devecka of Government Camp, Orc., was 14th today and 32d overall. Miss Kulakova's winning time to-

day was 16 minutes 7 seconds. Second-place finisher Miss Piljushenko was timed in 18:27 and Miss Fjodorova took third in 18:28

Finland's Marjatta Kajosmaa led until 700 meters from the finish New York-based Pablo Lopez of protests within seconds. Cerdan until 700 meters from the finish Puerto Rico. The referee stopped bloodied Lopez's eye in the second where she stumbled to end fourth, the fight in the second round as round, then floored him. Lopez 17 seconds behind the winner. Martha Rockwell of Putney, Vt.

the crowd protested against the arose to get smashed on the chin with a blow that sent him to his led the U.S. contingent, taking 25th For Cerdan, son of the French corner. The referee then stopped place in 19:42. Trina Hosmer of world middleweight champion Marthe fight.

## Trevino Tucson Golf Victor In Sudden-Death Playoff

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 16 (UPI). the second day with 68s and the —Detending champion Lee Trevino third day with 72s. got a hirde three on the first ex-tra hole of a sudden-death playoff ing a final 68 for a 277 total, 11 yesterday to beat Bob Murphy for under par Par for the Tucson Nathe \$20,000 first prize in the 72-hole, \$100,000 Tucson Open.

Murphy had the tournament in pro. finished fourth with a 70 and

his grasp on the 18th hole but he a 278. John Lotz, 28-year-old Haymissed a three-foot putt and took ward, Calif., pro. took a final para bogey five, which gave him a 69 72 and was all alone in fifth place for the day and a 275 total, 13 un- at 279.

der par for 72 holes.

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Murphy and Trevino had identical rounds throughout the 72 holes
and were tied the first day at 66.

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## 'One-Handed' Joe Dealt a Verbal Jab By Angelo Dundee

By Dave Anderson

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (NYT).-In its es the heavyweight title showdown will match the swarming fury of Joe Frazier's two-fisted belliques against the disciplined skills of Jimmy grence against the disciplined skills of Jimmy Ellis's thwarting left jab and colled right hand.

If Clay ever had opposed Frazier, the left jab

would have been his most important punch. The success of Clay's former sparring partner, Ellis, also is expected to depend on the jab because each has been influenced by the same strategist, Angelo Dundee. "To me." Dundee was saying yesterday as Ellis relaxed by playing checkers in his mid-town hotel, "the jab is the most important punch in boxing. The guy without a jab isn't

a good fighter; he's a one-handed fighter. The jab is a setter-upper, it's your ruler, your meas-uring stick. It makes the guy you're fighting do what you want him to do. If an upset is to occur, Ellis must control the tempo, just as Frazier must dominate Ellis

Upstairs and Down "Frazier doesn't have much of a jab," Dundee

continued. "When he's looking to hook you, he'll jab. but that's about the only time... Jimmy Ellis has a variety jab, upstairs and downstairs. Sugar Ray's jab was like Jimmy's, not a rapid-fire jab, but steady."

Ellis will need an effective jab to interrupt Frazier's attack and to create an ambush for

his right hand. "He showed that he will keep coming," Ellis said, "and he showed that he will go down if he's really hit."

Frazier's strategy is basically brutal. He will depend on his constant pressure to minimize Ellis's craftsmanship. "I'm going to put a whole lot of pressure on him. Frazier has said. "I don't think he's

used to that pressure." "We're going out there and do our thing and prove who's the best," Prazier said. "All the hp-lip and the yap-yap is over."

By Mike Katz

an amateur skier vesterday.

American man.

SHAKE HANDS AND. . . - Joe Frazier (left) gives Jimmy Ellis some choice words of advice at Monday's weigh-in. Will Ellis Lose by a Nose?

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (NYT).-Among the unknown factors in Seventeen months ago, the World Boxing Association champion incurred a severe fracture of the upper nose in his controversial

decision over Floyd Patterson in Stockholm. Three days later, he underwent remedial surgery. The recuperative period kept Ellis out of the gym for four months. The tenderness, he acknowledges now, prompted him to avoid a bout last April at Madison Square Garden with Joe Fra-

zier, the six-state champion. But according to Ellis's surgeon, Dr. Julian Groff of North Miami Beach, Fla., his nose is "stronger" than it ever was. "Jimmy has more breathing space in his nose than he did before," Dr. Groff said by telephone from Florida, "because during the operation, I corrected his septum and also removed a piece

"There's not as much mucous membrane in there anymore," he said. "Instead there's a lot of scar tissue with less vascular supply. Another thing, his nose is probably more resilient to a

In summation, Dr. Groff proclaimed that there was "no weakness" in Ellis's nose.

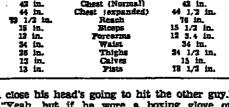
(which he might become when his the next week. I sprained my one of the reasons I'm not really

"In 1966, in Europe, I was trading be—that fear of falling.

"Yeah, but if he wore a boxing glove on his head it would be softer," Ellis replied. "I just don't want the fight to get out of hand." "Jimmy," Frazier said, "at 201 pounds, you are going to be too heavy to move." 'All right, baby, we'll see how you move

Asked what his strategy for the fight would

Ellis said he would fight "cool and loose. I don't get mad. I just win," he said. Ellis has never weighed 200 pounds for a



than in his title-fight last year against Jerry

## of "playing it safe." Cerdan outclassed his adversary. He jabbed him sharply with lefts, Two-Year Probe Revealed by Kuhn

mequal combat.

cel Cerdan, killed in a 1949 plane

wreck, it was the last bout before

May 11 in Madison Square Garden.

the ring, accompanied by shouts

of "Give our money back." Police had to gather around Cerdan's

manager, Philippe Filippi, to pro-tect him. Filippi has a reputation

meeting Canadian Dante Paduano

Various objects were thrown into

Of McLain's 'Off-Field Activities' NEW YORK, Peb. 16 (NYT).-Some "off-field activities" in 1967 of Denny McLain, the American League's outstanding pitcher for the last two seasons, are under investigation by the office of the commissioner of baseball, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn an-

Kuhn met Friday with the 25-year-old Detroit pitcher, who won 31 games in 1968 and 24 last year, and McLain's lawyer. After the meeting, McLain left for Lakeland, Fla., where he has a home, and was unavailable for comment. But the commis-

sioner issued the following statement: "This office has been reviewing certain off-field activities of Denny McLain which occurred in 1967.

"I had a conference today with Mr. McLain and his attorney and we discussed the matter fully. They are giving this office their cooperation and have assured me of their continuing willingness to do so.

There is no indication that these activities in any way involve the playing or outcome of baseball games. "When all the pertinent facts and circumstances have been

determined and evaluated, I will have a further statement to make."

## In Record-Breaking Contest

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To a 98-96 victory over Milwaukee led by 12 points midchampionships. Donnie Marshal scored from up Philadelphia's Larry Hillman early "All the races in the year weren't Penz of France.

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> The contest also featured 68 foul tory in defeating Cincinnati, 150calls. The 36th charged to Boston 123. Stu Lantz, with a career-established another Coliseum rec-high 36 points, topped the Rockets

morial Coliseum, and the 64 free in the final period and scored the throw attempts were a Hawk record. most in the club's three-year his-

Kidd, America's top Alpine ski newsmen at a Geneva hotel. "I have field, in helping Atlanta remain was knocked into the basket sup-16th goals for Pittsburgh, clinched star, announced today that he is graduated from the University of one game ahead of Los Angeles in port beyond the end line. The extent of the injury was not im-

NEW YORK, Peb. 16 (AP).- Los Angeles comeback by taking

Hudson set career highs at the with 32, 21 in the third period. free throw line, where he was suc- Tom Van Arsdale of Cincinnati incessful in 16-of-18 attempts. He jured his back in the third quarter GENEVA, Feb. 16 (AP).—Bill, after Val Gardena," Kidd told also hit on 10-of-18 tries from the when he collided with Lantz and

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VAL GARDENA, Italy, Feb. 16.—

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ter won the silver medal in the first pl d deferred dreams, there was a special slalom at the 1964 Olympics Then I sprained my ankle at Kitz-don't just tip over and slide. When ppy ending to Bill Kidd's career at Innstruck and the bronze in buhel." the same event here. But every This time, he needed an operaarid Alpine championships. But The First Time

is was enough to give him the ld medal in the Alpine combined 28-year-old native of Stowe, Vt. right leg." d the title of the world's finest after a fine 1962 season. -round skier. It was the first In 1963, he didn't race at all id medal in Alpine history for In 1964, he won his silver medal, then sprained his ankle. Kidd might have won one earlier.

"In 1965, I was having a grea e hippie-looking (long, uncombed year in the States," he recalled. and hair) skier who talks like 'I won nine races in a row.

graduate student in business The Europeans were coming over

Olympics at Grenoble. Rangers Regain First Place

In Shutout of Montreal THE YORK, Feb. 16 (AP).—The Fivers defeated Los Angeles, 7-1 bunel, the inevitable. "I sprained the giant statom. w York Rangers shattered a Philadelphia set two club records, my ankle." tional Hockey League scoring taking 55 shots for a game high "Sounds ord for consecutive games, rened first place in the East Dithey scored four times. Fights This se

Penguins 4, Red Wings 2 1940-1942. The 2-0 shutout was 1940-1942. The 2-0 shutout was 2 fourth of the season for goalie in a losing cause as Pittsburgh defeated Detroit, 4-2. It was the feated Detroit, 4-2. It was the feated Detroit, 4-2 feated Detro Hacomin kicked out 19 shots as 21st straight season the 41-year-old Rangers took a two-point lead star has scored hockey's equivalent of a 300 batting average. Keith McCreary, who scored his 15th and

la's scoring barrage with two shot at 16:05 of the final period. North Stars 3, Blues 3 AUTOMOBILE unassisted goals in the final three

it for the Penguins with a close-in

Minnesota's Damy Lawson and will have his first race at the stress for a few years. It really record for championships in Verbler, looks good to me."

Terry Crisp of St. Louis exchanged with process of the first stress of the

Kidd fell last month at Megève Kidd did not win his last race. time it seemed he was ready to two sonly fifth in the downhill.

Same event here. But every time, it seemed he was ready to two. Still, he was back in time but this time did not hurt his become one of the top-ranked for the world championships that sake. He pulled a muscle in his skiers, his left ankle tripped him. racing down there, I was favoring yesterday.

It happened first in 1963 for the the ankle, and I fell and broke my But no corset could have re strained Kidd. He knew that he Comeback Foiled was nearing the end of his career He didn't race at all the follow- as a racer. He wanted to go out ing winter, but was making his a winner. And then circumstances comeback on schedule for the 1968 here gave him his golden oppor-

Nympics at Grenoble.

"I came back slowly, but on definite schedule," Kidd said. Henri Duvillard of France are gen-"Everything was going perfectly erally recognized as the two finest I was in the top ten, then in the all-round skiers in the world. But op seven, then in the top five. On the day before the Olympics eliminating himself from the combined. And Duvilland did not start egan, I sprained my ankle." He still raced, but could do no the slalom because of the rule better than fifth place in the giant limiting a nation to four competisialom. Last season, he seemed on tors. However, Duvillard would have his way back again, but at Kitz-eliminated himself by a fall in

on, and blanked Montreal yes—marred the contest, with Los An-mind on only on day.

John Marshal scored from up Philadelphia's Larry Hillman early "All the races of the contest of the contest, with Los An-mind on only on day.

Will Race in World Pro Meet Kidd Turns Professional

ternational Ski Racers Association have decided to go in for pro racing, Boston with 31 points. and will have his first race at the at least for a few years. It really

as good a downhiller as I used to

"That's because when I foll

Schranz fell in the special slalom,

while Fred Foster led the Royals

ningham 20). Phoenix 125 (McKenzis 19, Van Argdale 21).

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Cincinnati 123 (Foster 32, Van Arsdale 21).

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## **Art Buchwald**

## The Football Back

WASHINGTON.—Every once in a while, I hear a story that is so heartwarming and beautiful that it makes me forget about all the terrible things I read and see on tele-

This story, which is true. concerns a university football coach whom I'll call Smathers. His school, for anti-libel 'purposes, shall be identified as



the University of Sampson, somewhere in the Northwest,

Coach Smathers heard through the grapevine that there was a fantastic high school running back in the state and he was determined at all costs to recruit him. He piled into his car and drove miles to the boy's home-

Checking around, he discovered that his player was living with his mother, a divorcee. He also discovered that recruiters from all over the nation had been to see the boy. The athletic scholarship com-

petition was fierce. Smathers decided the key to getting his back was the mother. He called on the lady in his best suit and tie and brought in his hand a bouquet of beautiful roses.

The mother, an attractive lady, was impressed. But Smathers had no intention of rushing her into a decision. He indicated on his first visit that

## Beckett's New Play-Over In a Blink

OXFORD. England Feb. 16 (UPI). — Playwright Samuel Beckett. who won the 1969 Nobel Prize for Literature, will have his latest work staged here next month.

But if you blink, you may miss it. The play is called "Breath." It lasts 30 seconds. Francis Warner, who is directing the play at the Oxford Playhouse, went to Paris last weekend to collect the play from Mr. Beckett. The performance March 8 will be in aid of the Samuel Beckett Theater appeal

Mr. Warner said "Breath" has no actors or dialogue. He described its props as "miscellaknow how much he admired her son, and he was only concerned with the boy's welfare.

The next evening, Smathers invited the mother to dinner in cozy candelit Holiday Inn. As he looked across the table into the mother's eyes. Smathers started to tell her of the glories of the University of Sampson.

It was, he said, the oldest university in the state. The alumni controlled all the professions and businesses. It had a beautiful campus, with skiing in the winter only 15 miles away, hunting and fishing all year around. There were new dorms and a new student union, as well as an athletic plant second to none in that part of the

Scholastically, the school rated in the top 100 in the na-

Smathers told his lovely guest that if he had a son he would be proud to send him to the University of Sampson A gleam came into the mother's eyes as he described the school. But Smathers did not want to push his luck, so he dropped the subject.

The next night, Smathers took the mother dancing. As they winged over the floor he citing social life at the University of Sampson. There were theater and rock festivals, dances, snow carnivals, spring proms, hayrides and concerts.

During the football season the team had an opportunity to visit every part of the Unit-ed States and if they won a bowl invitation they could find themselves in Miami, New Or-

leans or Pasadena.

The mother said it sounded

Smathers was getting desperate for a decision, but he knew the time he spent was worth-

Finally, on the third date, Smathers took the mother for a ride up in the hills. As they kissed tenderly he vowed to her that no matter what her son's decision he would always remember that night.

After Smathers dropped the mother off at her house, he started the 500-mile drive back, knowing in his heart there was absolutely no more he could do to recruit the back of his

A week later, a letter arrived from the mother. Smathers opened it nervously and started "So Richard has decided to go to the University of Minnesota, but you were so persuasive that I have decided to enroll as a graduate student at the University of Sampson... Love, love, love."

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To 'Raquel' Scene Patrick Curtis, known as Mr. Raquel Welch to the Mexico City press, lunged at a clutch of photographers when he thought one of them got too close to his wife. They scattered

David Winters, director of & \$700,000 television spectacular called "Raquel," picked up 2 metal chair and went after a cameraman working for Mexico's National Tourism Council and a TV cameramen, embellishing his attack with shouts and kicks. It was all an impromptu sequel to a scene during which Miss Welch (Mrs. Curtis), wearing a scanty "Indian" costume, did an an "Aztec Dance." Curtis fell off a fivefoot-high platform during the melee but was unburt.

It may be Henry VIII's fault, but that's no consolation to Geoffrey Woods, a chicken farmer m Ampletorth, England. King Henry, it seems, reorganized the religious finances of Ampleforth in the 16th century and made local landowners responable for repairing St. Hilda's Church there. Now the church council has told Woods that it needs £200 (\$480) right away to help pay a repair and insur-ance bill. "Frankly, I can't re-member the last time I set foot in a church, and I'm not inclined to go again when they carry on like this." says Woods. The farmer is going to appeal to the archbishop. "I make less than the vicar," he contends.

The thieves who robbed the home of actress Lana Turner in the plush Los Angeles suburb of Bel-Air must have been specialists, according to police re-ports. The malefactors pried



Bang-Up Sequel

Miss Welch and husband.

open a sliding glass door, rifled her jewelry but took only the choicest pieces, police said. The theft could amount to \$20,000 and took place while the actress was out of town over the week. end.

Josephine Baker has received the annual Giordano Zinchi. Prize of Universal Love. The city of Verona, Italy, gives the award to people who have shown special magnanimity. The gr year-old American singer, who lives in France, looks after in adopted children.

## John Wayne Nominated for Oscar

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 16 (UPI). -John Wayne, the sentimental favorite for best actor for his performance in "True Grit." won a nomination today from the Motion Picture Academy. Mr. Wayne was among the five actors in contention for an Oscar.

Films chosen were: "Anne of the Thousand Days," "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," "Hello Dolly!", "Midnight Cow-boy" and "Z."

Contending with Mr. Wayne for best actor were Richard Burton ("Anne of the Thousand Days"). Dustin Hoffman and John Voight ("Midnight Cowboy") and Peter O'Toole ("Goodbye Mr. Chips"). Best actress nominees were:

Geneviève Bujold ("Anne of the Thousand Days"), Jane Fonda ("They Shoot Horses, Don't They?"), Liza Minnelli ("The Sterile Cuckoo"), Jean Simmons ("The Happy Ending") and Maggie Smith ("The

Prime of Miss Jean Brodie Nominees for best supporting actresses were Catherine Burne ("Last Summer"), Dyan Cannon ("Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice"). Goldie Hawn ("Carbs Flower"), Sylvia Miles ("Midnight Cowboy") and Susannah York ("They Shoot Horses"), Best supporting actors noni. ("The Reivers"), Elliott Good ("Bob and Carol"), Jack Net-olson ("Easy Rider"), Anthony Quayle ("Anne of the Thousing Days") and Gig Young ("They

Shoot Horses". Nominated for the best for eign-language film were Swe-den's "Adalen 31," "The Batta of Neretva," a U.S.-Yugoslav co-production, the Soviet film of the classic "The Brother Karamazov," France's "My Niet With Maud" and "Z," white qualified both as a foreign a general-release film. The awards will be presen

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